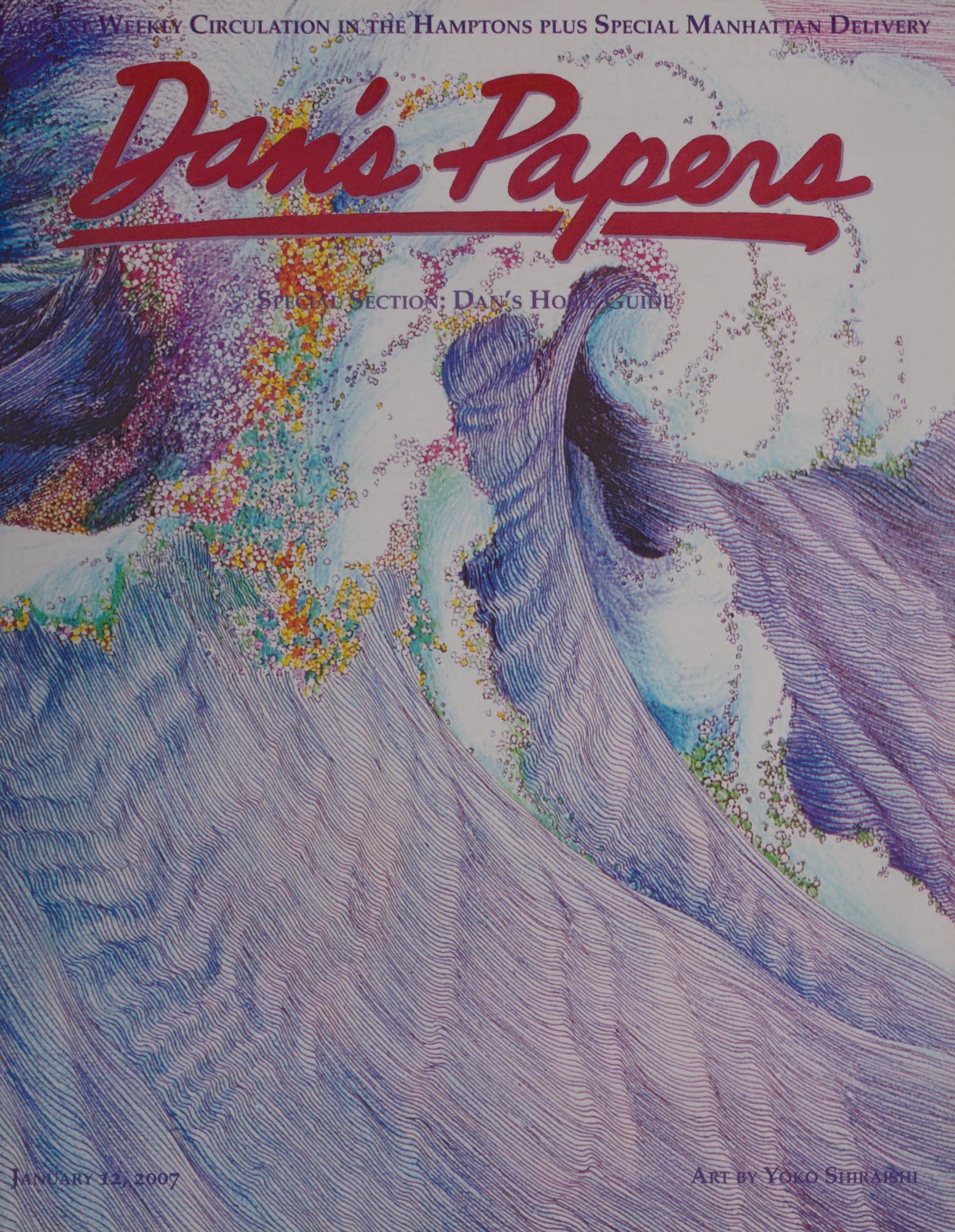


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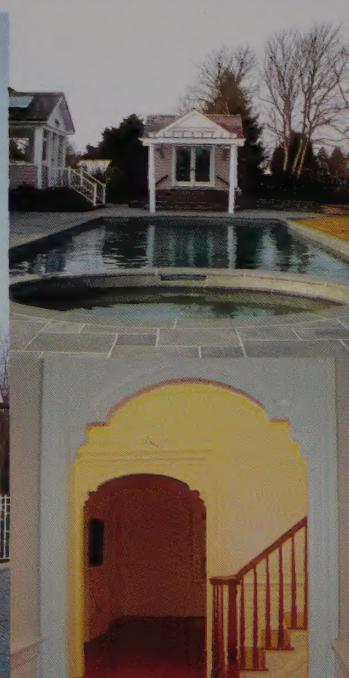
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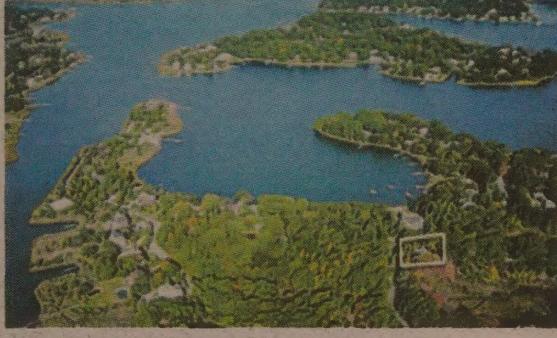


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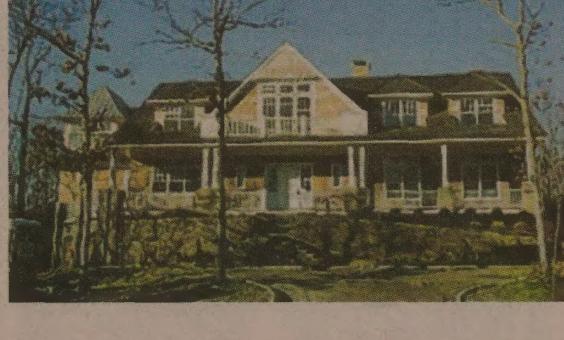


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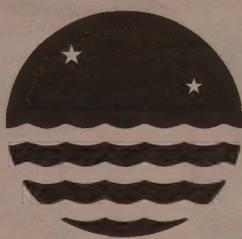
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House Flattened

Two Local Residents Run for their Lives in Teardown Mixup

By Dan Rattiner

A 38-year-old woman and her 10-year-old son narrowly escaped certain death in Hampton Harbor last Friday when a bulldozer company tore down their house with them in it.

"It was one of the scariest experiences of our lives," said Sara Thompson of 17 Oak Harbor Road, who spoke to this newspaper from a neighbor's house on that street the next day.

According to Ms. Thompson, at 4 p.m. in the afternoon, she was watching television in the living room while her son, who had just come home from school, was also in the living room, playing a video game with his earphones on.

"At first, I thought it was part of the movie," she said. "I was watching *Terminator 2* and it was at a part where various buildings were getting knocked down and there was a lot of machine gun fire. But then there were sparks from the TV, the screen went dark, the pictures came flying off the wall and I saw this huge bulldozer blade come right toward the sofa. I couldn't believe it."

Ms. Thompson leaped up, grabbed her son around his waist and simply ran barefoot with him on her hip out through the kitchen

and out the back door into the yard. Their dog Fido came running with them, barking as he went.

"It was pretty bad," Ms. Thompson concluded. "After we got out, we just stood on the lawn and watched the whole house just get mashed to the ground. We tried going over to the bulldozer operator to tell him to stop what he was doing, but he too was wearing earphones and he just waved us away. We lost

line of what happened.

Local summer resident and wealthy New York City chemical plant owner Harrison Wright Smith had planned to buy both the Thompson property and the Elgin property next door, tear down the houses, combine the properties and build a huge ten bedroom mansion there. He had closed on the Elgin property weeks ago, but only the day before had signed the papers with Bill "Hollerin" Thompson, who is now a resident of South Carolina.

"Hollerin did what?" Ms. Thompson said when told of the plan. "I'm still negotiating the divorce."

Normally, to tear down a house, you have to get permission well in advance. The police have to be notified, the neighbors informed, and the permit posted on a fence or tree at the front of the property. The tearing down of small houses for the

building of big new ones has become a routine event in Hampton Harbor. More than 150 such "teardowns" as they are called, have taken place here in the past six months.

In this case, however, lawyers for Harrison Wright Smith approached the town on Thursday, the day before, and requested a quick permit. The sale had taken place a few

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"Mr. Smith regrets the loss of life. He was good friends with Ms. Thompson and her son, and is deeply grieved."

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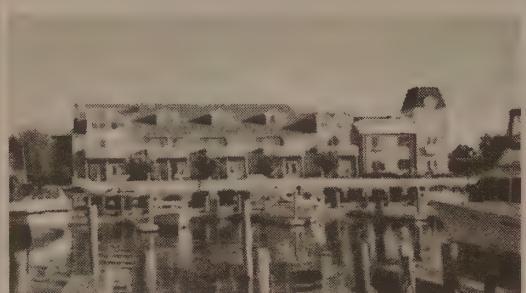
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Some of *Dan's Papers'* Hampton celebrities and friends sent in their New Year's resolutions this week. Here are some of our favorites...

"I resolve to lower my voice." — **Roy Scheider**.

"I'm putting my cat, who we named Bronx Botero, on a serious diet. He is weighing in at 24 pounds and his vet says he is clinically obese and I'm afraid it's catching. Every time he looks at me and smiles I feel I have to give him a treat but I have resolved to get him down to a healthy weight... So no more treats for Bronx Botero." — **Adrien Arpel**.

"Be More Timely; Do Pilates or Yoga; Take Shorter Showers." — **Alexa Ray Joel**.

"Take care of my health and body." — **Isabel Scanlon Sepulveda**.

"I resolve to connect each day with gratitude, humor, and the humility of perspective. To focus on the moment instead of lugging the baggage of the past into expectations of the future. To say 'no,' when appropriate, with grace and guiltless glee. To meditate daily on an image of peace and good will on earth. Finally to accept the reality that life happens on its own terms between and despite resolutions." — **Frances Alenikoff**.

"My resolution is: to make 2007 the best year ever!" — **Donald Trump**.

The smell that consumed Manhattan, which came from a great day-long belch emitted by a swamp in Jersey City, had a deleterious effect on Southampton's **Howard Stern**. Smelling the worst at his studio in Manhattan, he shut his broadcast down fifteen minutes early.

Richard Stengel, the new editor of *Time* magazine, is beginning to publish the magazine as a series of ramblings by interesting writers instead of a factually correct summary of the weekly news by the editors, apparently duplicating *Dan's Papers*. Oh, well.

Last Saturday, Hamptonite **Mayor Rudolph Giuliani** greeted returning soldiers from Operation Iraqi Freedom along with professional bull riders, including three-time world champion **Adriano Moraes**, on the opening night of the Professional Bull Riders season, held at Madison Square Garden. Amid the streaming fireworks and belting of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by country star **Clay Walker**, the former mayor donned a fringed leather jacket while waving to the adoring crowd, as an American flag was unfurled and fireworks lit up the letters USA spelled out in flames on the floor of the arena.

Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** was home in the Hamptons for the holidays, but on Monday she'll be back at work, presenting awards at the 64th Annual

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Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road.



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The Phantom of the Opera Wed., Feb. 14th (Evening performance) - \$185 pp. Now the longest-running show in Broadway history, Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera tells the story of a disfigured musical genius who haunts the catacombs beneath the Paris Opera and exerts strange control over a lovely young soprano. Includes orchestra show ticket, dinner at La Petite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**



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Les Miserables Sat., Mar. 3rd - \$165 pp. Returning to Broadway for a 6-month engagement to celebrate becoming the *world's longest-running musical*, this legendary show based on Victor Hugo's epic novel tells the story of relentless policeman Javert's pursuit of escaped convict Jean Valjean over decades through the tumult of revolutionary France. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Tavern on the Green and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Philadelphia Flower Show - "Legends of Ireland" Sun., Mar. 4th & Sat., Mar. 10th - \$75 pp. The "Legends of Ireland" theme conjures up images of fairies, shamrocks, leprechauns and lots of green. This promises to be a terrific, colorful show. Package includes admission to the flower show and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF Mar. 10th. NF**

Grey Gardens Wed., Mar. 7th - \$170 pp. This show brings to life both the delightfully eccentric aunt and the cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Once among the brightest names in the pre-Camelot social register, these two women became East Hampton's most notorious recluses, living in a dilapidated 28-room mansion. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at a fine NYC restaurant and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

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House

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days before and they had the deed. Mr. Smith and his new young bride had left to go on safari in Africa, and he had said he wanted to see their new house under construction when they got back in three weeks. Given Mr. Smith's status in the community — he is on numerous charitable boards — the permit was granted. And so, on Thursday around 2 p.m., the bulldozers came in.

Apparently noise of the tearing down of the Elgin property next door was confused by Ms. Thompson with the movie she was watching. She was not confused when the bulldozer turned to her house. As for her son Thaddeus, he was completely baffled about what was happening.

"I was playing the new version of Street Murder on the Xbox I got for Christmas. I was right in the middle of one of the best parts,

where the cops have the carjackers surrounded and there is a shootout, and I was winning when suddenly my mom picked me right up and carried me out. It ripped the earphones right off my ears."

The Thompson house had been in the family for five generations, and, according to Mrs. Thompson, she lost everything.

"My mother's wedding dress was in there," Ms. Thompson said of the modest four-bedroom house. "Pictures of the old farm. Photo albums of when we went to Disney World."

Thaddeus seemed equally upset.

"It was WEEKS before I got the Version Four of Street Murder. I don't know where I can get another one."

Attempts to reach Harrison Wright Smith were unsuccessful. We were able to reach an assistant to Mr. Smith's personal secretary,

however, who said, "Mr. Smith is very sad."

A spokesperson for Mr. Smith at the Manhattan public relations firm of Welson and Belford issued this statement.

"Mr. Smith regrets the loss of life. He was good friends with Ms. Thompson and her son, and is deeply grieved. He particularly offers condolences to Mr. Thompson, a fine man with a good heart and many talents in the rug cleaning industry."

On Monday, Hedgerow Builders began moving onto the site with surveyors, foundation builders and framers to begin construction of the new architectural award-winning mansion that is to be built on the property. The contractor has promised that as they begin their work, if they find anything of value that they think might be of interest to the Thompsons, they will turn it over to them. •

South O'

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Golden Globes, along with fellow presenters Drew Barrymore, Hugh Grant, Terrence Howard, George Clooney, Cameron Diaz, Jake Gyllenhaal, Salma Hayek, Felicity Huffman, John Stamos, Ben Stiller, Hilary Swank, Justin Timberlake, Rachel Weisz, Reese Witherspoon and James Woods.

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East Hamptonite and Executive Director of Renewable Energy Long Island Gordian Raacke and Sag Harbor resident Sarah

Gordon were chosen to attend a training camp led by Al Gore and a team of scientists in Nashville, TN next week, where they will learn how to give his famous lecture and slide show, "An Inconvenient Truth," and teach people across the United States how to combat global warming.

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Sometime Shelter Island resident Uma Thurman was saved from claustrophobia before the holidays when her bodyguard, Leonard Taylor, pried open an elevator door

with one arm and used his belt and other arm as a pulley, lifting the elevator, the star and seven of her friends to safety.

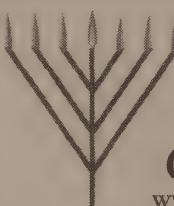
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Sagaponack resident and owner of The Old Stove Pub, Coula Johnides, has donated \$1 million to the Greek Orthodox Church of The Hamptons, the single largest donation ever received by the Church.

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Francis Bock of East Hampton will be the

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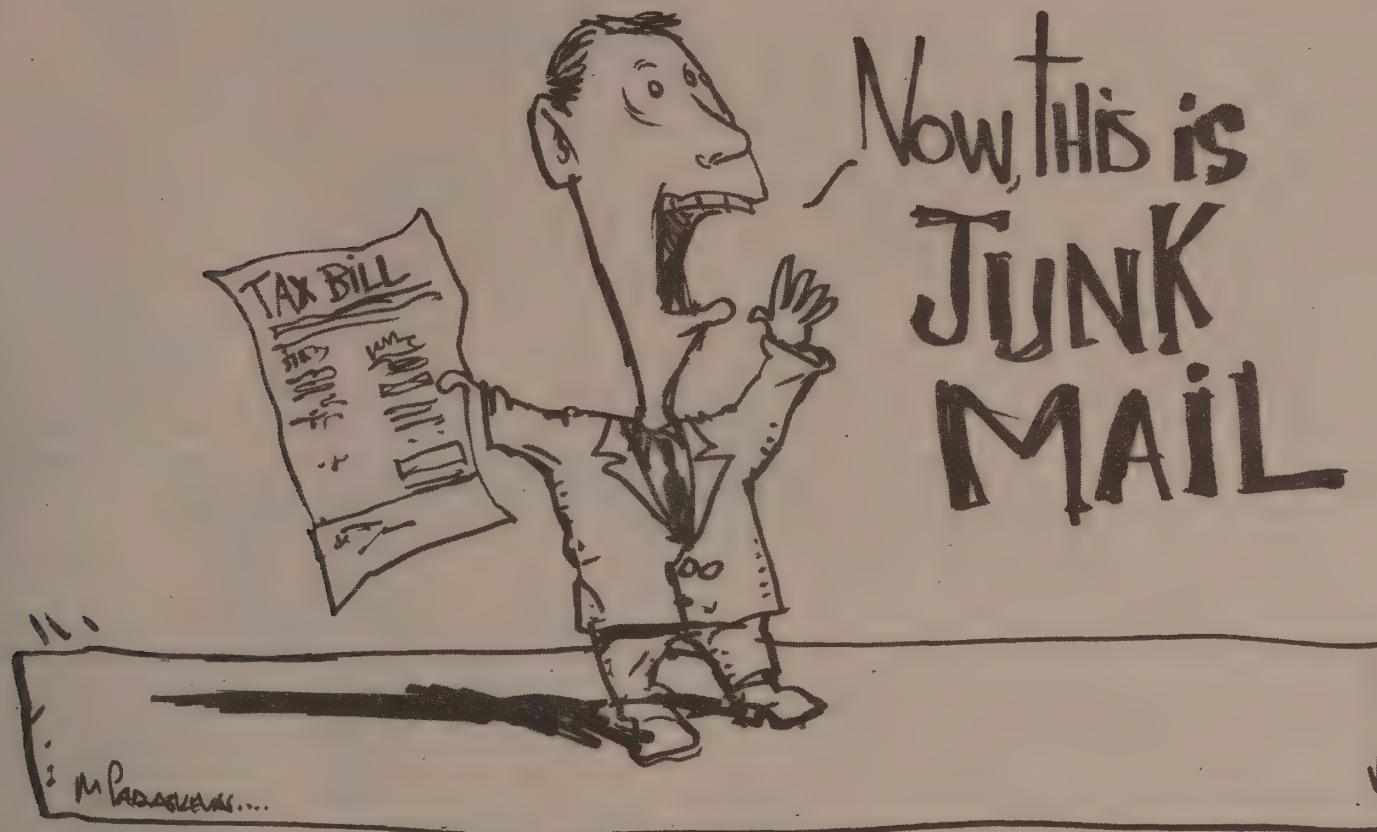
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Oops, and Oops Again

Tax Bills, Rebate Checks & Other Problems In Southampton and Springs

By Dan Rattiner

The Hamptons is suffering through a large number of town money foul-ups. Last fall, 16,000 residents of Southampton, awaiting state real estate tax rebate checks, were told that somebody in Albany got the residents' names and streets right, but when it came to the town, they typed in something other than Southampton, which they declined to reveal in order to not cause upset to that other town. When these names did not match up with the zip codes at the post office at the place they were received, the U. S. Postal Service, following official procedure, set them aside for a while so they could engage in official contem-

plation, and then stamped RETURN TO SENDER on the envelopes. When Albany opened this returned mail two weeks later, they were shocked to find all these 16,000 letters they had sent out two weeks before.

That situation got straightened out, and the people eventually got their checks, but then last month, the residents of Springs in East Hampton town got hit with another Snafu.

A clerk at East Hampton Town, estimating the town real estate tax that would have to be paid by the residents, added in the wrong amount for the Springs Hamlet School Tax, resulting in bills going out on the fifteenth of

December for a larger amount than was actually owed. The error was discovered in an audit done in early January, and an apology letter was sent out to all 3,000 residents (did you receive one? I didn't and I live in that hamlet) with the promise that the money would be deducted from next year's tax if you had been a bright eyed and busy tailed citizen and had already promptly paid this year's tax, though there was no offer to add the interest it would earn.

Now still a third snafu has been discovered, this time once again in Southampton Town. Southampton wanted to make absolutely

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SAVING \$550.00 ON LAST MONTH'S ELECTRIC BILL

By Dan Rattiner

This past November, I was in the Village Hardware Store on Newtown Lane in East Hampton in search of some light bulbs when Bernie, the owner, said I should consider something other than light bulbs. He showed me one of the screwiest things I had ever seen that could be screwed into a light socket. The light bulb part was in the shape of a corkscrew.

"These give off the same light that regular light bulbs do. But they use only 1/4 of the electricity."

He took one off a shelf. It was packed in plastic hanging from a hook.

"This one replaces a 65 watt bulb. It is 14 watts. But it gives off the same light. They also make floodlights and dimmer lights. Two months ago, I changed every bulb in my house with these things. They are called GE Energy Savers. And I have saved a fortune."

"How do they work?"

"Regular bulbs give light by burning a filament. These give light by setting off a chemical reaction inside the glass. They are based on the old fluorescent light. But they are refined so the light is far less harsh."

Do you remember the days when everybody thought big companies could sell us cars that

got higher mileage if they wanted to but were in league with the gas companies? When we thought GE and the others could make a longer lasting light bulb if they wanted to but they wanted them to burn out so they could sell us more?

I, for one, at that time did not believe these rumors, and I still don't. But now here comes this new alternative to the light bulb and it is going to transform everything.

I bought four sixty-watt bulbs (drawing 14 watts) for the wall fixtures in our dining room to see if the harshness made them unsuitable.

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Oops

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sure that everybody got their tax bill for 2007 before the deadline of December 15. There had been a delay in figuring out all the taxes and there was another delay at the printer's so it was going to be a close call, so the Town voted to hand all their town tax envelopes over to a private company to make sure that they got delivered to the post office on time — not the Southampton post office but the Hicksville regional post office where, they were told, mail gets sorted out and delivered all over Long Island faster than if you take it down to the actual post office where it needs to go and hand it to a postal employee, which I find hard to believe.

Anyway, the U. S. Postal Service acknowl-

edges that they received all these letters appropriately — they gave a receipt to the private company on December 13 — but after that they are not quite sure what happened. There was some sort of breakdown in Hicksville and at least some of the 36,960 tax letters — they are not sure how many — seem not to have gotten out to the routes where they were intended, or even out to anywhere else at all. They are looking into it.

In other words, the tax bills for a certain number of Southampton households, more than 1 but less than 36,960, were not delivered and are therefore, even if they finally do get delivered, are going to arrive late thus resulting in an automatic computer generat-

ed fine for late filing by those taxpayers that do not pay their taxes on time.

Tax payments were due January 15. The Town doesn't know what the hell it is going to do. There will not be fines for lateness, maybe. At least for those who got the letters too late, whoever you are and you know who that is.

The most interesting part of all of this is, in my opinion, other than that we all know extremist Islamic terrorist plots come in threes so we can all breathe easy, is the part where the town hires a private firm to bring the letters from Town Hall to the Hicksville post office. Apparently they don't even trust themselves to do that.

And what did that cost?

Saving

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I could barely tell the light they gave off from the regular bulbs. They give a slightly whiter light than regular light bulbs. I looked to see if there was a flicker as with old style fluorescents. There wasn't.

After the rest of the family gave me the thumbs up, I went back and bought enough of them to transform every light in my house. And in December I got my first electric bill with all Energy Saver bulbs. It had gone down from \$1,200 to \$650 comparing last November to this November. Astonishing.

Now you may be startled to learn that my electric bill a year ago was \$1,200 a month and I can assure you so was I, but it had been going

up and up as the rates have gone up and up. Furthermore, I have a fairly large house. And furthermore to that, I have every electronic device and its charger available to western man. And still furthermore I was raised in an era, years ago, when you could leave every light burning in the house 24/7 and the electric cost would be about \$55 a month. Yet my dad always complained about the cost, which in the 1930s when he grew up, was substantial. We kids scoffed at him. Electricity sure was cheap then.

So we are in the habit of leaving on every light in the house 24/7 today. A nice cheerfully glowing house to come home to. A terrible blot

on our otherwise frugal anti-global warming habits.

These corkscrew light bulbs do have one drawback. They take a second or two after you turn them on to respond to that fact. So there is a delay, and then they don't come on at full light, but take another three or four seconds after that to get up to full strength. But so what?

They are also not cheap. They cost about \$5 a bulb, which is far more than the 70 cents you are used to paying for light bulbs. But consider this: where your regular light bulbs last 550 hours, these last 8,000 hours. If you leave a

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Iraq Report

Dan's War Correspondent Returns After 10 Days With the Troops

By Dan Rattiner

I recently debriefed Marvin Scott, the Channel 11 Newscaster and Unofficial Foreign War Correspondent for *Dan's Papers*, who returned from Iraq four days before the New Year. He had been there for ten days, just as he had been there ten days two years ago at Christmas time, embedded with the US Army 301st Area Support Group in Camp Anaconda, forty miles north of Baghdad. This time, he was at the same base, attached to the 411th Engineer Brigade. Both units provide logistical support for the main fighting troops. He and his cameraman were there both times to bring cheer to New York units fighting in Iraq.

I was curious how this trip, two years later, compared to his earlier one.

"There is more of a gravity to the situation than there was two years ago. There are more Americans being killed every day than two years ago. Christmas was subdued this time. There was the choir, the Chanukah candle lightings, the gifts. But there was not as much of it, and it didn't seem to uplift the soldiers' spirits as much as it had the last time.

"The troops were particularly disturbed about the President saying we are not winning. He's their Commander-In-Chief. They

say we have accomplished much of the mission. We have removed the tyrant. We have given Iraq an opportunity. We are rebuilding Iraq. They say that this is not being appreciated. One time in the base hospital, I met with a Marine who had been seriously injured in a non-combat accident. He was being sent home. And when I talked to him he began to cry. 'I don't want to leave my men,' he said. And yet, the most important Christmas gift of

vehicle that hit an IED — a roadside bomb — so I feel lucky we are here. Nearly half the combat casualties result from roadside bombs. We flew over Baghdad one night in a helicopter, very low for safety and we flew past a refinery on fire. There were more Blackhawk helicopters coming into the hospital at Camp Anaconda, where we spent most of our time, carrying casualties. Any time you'd see two of them flying in tandem coming overhead you knew what it was. There are many red alerts at Camp Anaconda. They signify incoming fire from outside the camp. It is usually a mortar shell or the like fired in blindly over the fence. They average about nine a week but do not often cause any damage. There is a belief in camp that Iraqis living in the towns surrounding the camp are paid \$50 or \$100 to create incoming fire. The camp now has a nickname.

Mortaritaville."

"Tell me about the IED encounter."

"We had flown from New York to Kuwait on the 13th. Then we went by C130 to Baghdad Airport and Camp Victory there. We were then supposed to go the Green Zone twelve miles away by helicopter to get credentialed. But we had too much luggage for the helicop-

He said many of the IEDs are remote controlled, and some of them appear to be from Iran. 'I pray to the Lord whenever I drive this route.'

all would have been if they could go home to the families they love. On the troop level, this is very complicated, as you can see."

"Anything else?"

"Well, on a more practical level, there was more bureaucracy this time for some reason. I can't say what that reason was, but it made it a more difficult trip. We also found ourselves in the line of fire. We were in an armored

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ter. So we went by Rhino, which is a big armored vehicle, on this 12-mile trip along what is known as Route Irish. It is a dangerous one. Along the way, my cameraman, Dave Kimmel, and I felt a thud from under the vehicle, after which Dave saw a puff of smoke. The driver picked up speed and raced on. And when we got to where we were going, he said we had hit a small device designed to partially disable the vehicle, which it had not done. He said many of the IEDs are remote controlled and some of them appear to be from Iran. He crossed himself. 'I pray to the Lord whenever I drive this route. Today He did His job.'



"Could you describe life in Camp Anaconda?"

"They call Camp Anaconda a camp rather than a base, because a base suggests a permanent situation and we intend to be there only temporarily. The camp is 15 square miles in size and has a huge base hospital that serves not only our troops but foreign troops, civilians and Iraqis of all stripes — even enemy combatants. There are 22,000 personnel at the base, 1,000 of whom are women. And there are lots of amenities. The meals are good — we had Cornish hens, crab legs and such — and there is a Burger King, a Pizza Hut, a barbershop and a place to get a manicure. When we were there, so were the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and Al Franken on a USO Tour."

"Tell me about the mission you were on."

"My mission — the mission given me by Channel 11 and by the Armed Services — was to uplift the spirits of the troops, particularly those from New York. To that end, we arrived there with our television cameras, our equipment and luggage, and all sorts of good New York gifts for the soldiers. We had with us H & H Bagels, Nathan's Hot Dogs and Junior's Cheesecakes, as well as all sorts of other things from home. J & R provided us with one-time cameras, AT&T gave us all sorts of phone cards, and we also had been given DVD players by the Daniel Alvarez Foundation. The troops were so happy to see us. Probably the most important gift we could give them was visual contact with their families at home. We had permission to set up a video link for them on my morning broadcast during the Channel 11 morning news, and the Evening News at 10. All together, we were on the air about four hours a day for a week and three days. And much of the time we had the individual soldiers talking to their families at home."

"That must have been a very emotional experience."

"I remember a two year old girl in Brooklyn, talking to her mother, sitting on her grandmother's lap, and turning to her grandmother and asking — why are you crying, Grandma?"

"Would you go again next year or the year after if we are still there?"

"I would go anytime I'm asked. I found this whole experience very moving. Everyone appreciated what we had done coming there. I have emails from many of the people I've met. They say 'thank you so much for coming. Thanks for everything, you touched us all, this was so special.' Yet the present they'd treasure the most would be to come home to their loved ones. I'm proud to have gone. I think we have accomplished something for the holidays for our troops."

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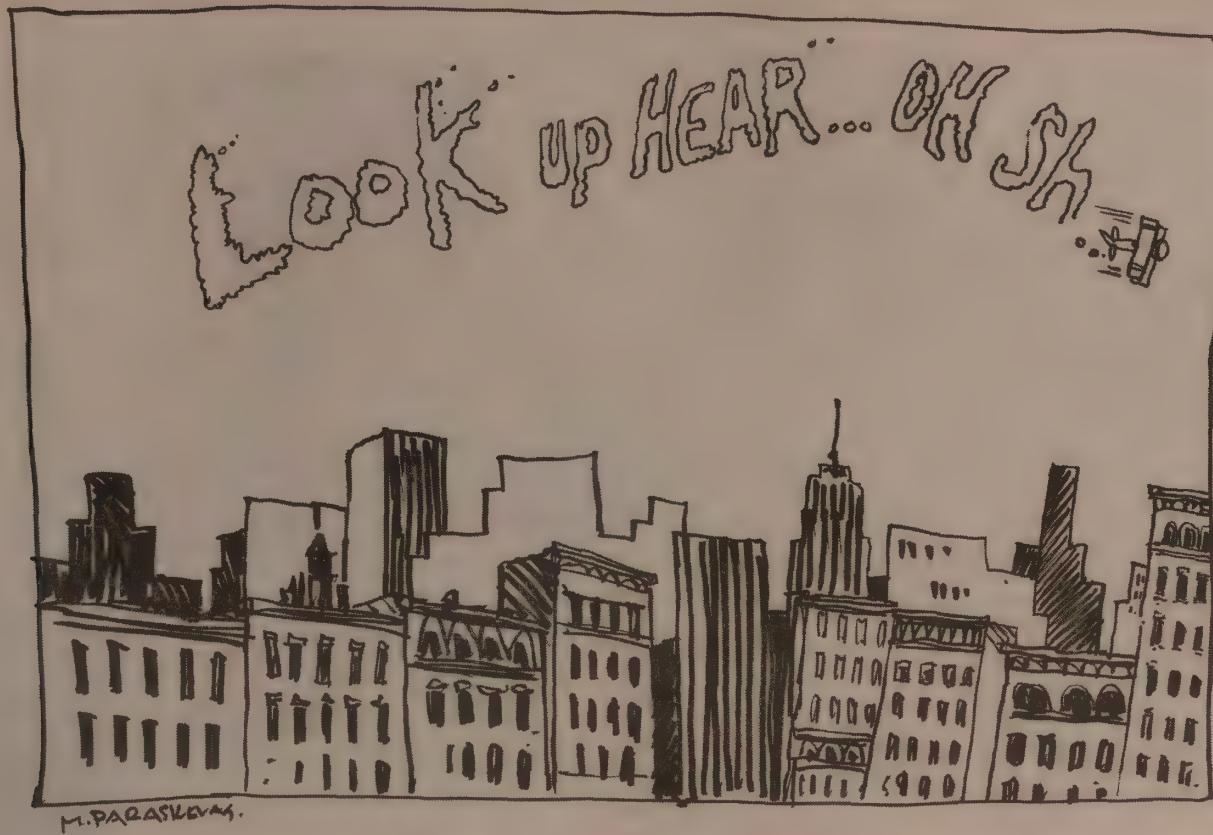
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Getting the Message

An Errant Skywriter in a Bi-Plane Over Lexington Ave. Tries His Best

By Dan Rattiner

The streets of New York were packed with people on the last day of 2006. Most of them, including me, buzzing around buying last minute things for upcoming New Year's Eve parties.

There's an old rule in New York that if everybody is looking in a certain direction, you should, too. At 11 a.m., on the northwest street corner of Lexington and 76th, in the sunshine, a group of people were looking up. So I stopped and looked up. There was skywriting going on, very low and very large, and you could see a tiny man in a tiny yellow biplane up there turning on and off the white smoke as he

swooped around. At the point where we first saw him, he had spelled M U O, or maybe it was O U W. It depended how you looked at it, and how, given how you looked at it, which way you thought he was spelling it.

Those looking up included a woman and a man with a camera, a doorman, a workman the doorman had been talking to, an older man with a dog on a leash, and now me.

"I think it's WHO," the doorman said.

"That's not an H. It's an N," the man with the dog said.

Frequently, Boeing 747 jets heading for LaGuardia flew silently alongside the bi-plane and through the letters being created. They

seemed to be the same size as the bi-plane, an illusion created by the fact that they were much higher up above all the goings on.

"I think he is spelling this back to front," I said, having given the matter thought.

We all stood this way for a while, but then the man with the camera and the woman with him decided they had to press on. "Happy New Year," the man said, waving goodbye. "You, too," said the doorman. They walked off.

Next there was the letter I. But it was a lower case i. A line and a dot. Then a single long strip, which might have been a lower case L. Then another one.

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DEADLY TASERS NOW TO BE SOLD IN CHIC COLORS

By Dan Rattiner

Two years ago here on eastern Long Island, two local people died after being hit by taser weapons. One of them, David Glowczenski, 35, lived in Southampton. The other, John Cox, 39, lived in Ronkonkoma. Both were mentally ill people successfully living in the area, supported by family and friends and occasional visits from medical people. Both of them, one in February and the other in June, became agitated and out of control one day and needed to be subdued. The police arrived, had trouble with them, tasered them repeatedly — one four times the other nine — and soon there-

after, they both died. The family of David Glowczenski has sued local authorities for what happened, asking for more than a hundred million dollars for his death.

As a result of these accidents, I did some research about tasers. Many of our New York police departments have them and they are used, or are supposed to be used, for only 1 to 4 second shots, after which time the victim should be fully disabled for about 30 seconds, (although if agitated and out of their minds, they may have to have repeated taser treatments to obtain the desired effects. The manual says no more than four.)

Test results put out by the manufacturer and the government have shown that tasers are perfectly safe to use, and have been used for several years by many police departments successfully, including those of Suffolk County and Southampton Town, which were the police departments involved with the deaths two years ago. When used properly, they work fine.

But then I thought that perhaps something in the research might have been overlooked. What I found was that the research done by the manufacturer was at a lab at the University of California with pigs, which have

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At this time, I decided to walk on too. So I wished everybody remaining the best and pressed up Lexington.

"I think it's WHO and then ILL," the doorman said, giving me his best parting advice.

"Who is sick?" someone asked.

As I walked, I continued to try to figure this out. It was a sunny day, but as there was a brisk wind, the whole thing up there was moving quickly east to west. That's a pretty slow airplane, I thought as he slowly swung around. He'll have to hurry if he wants people on the ground to be able to read it at all.

The next letter was an S. I was at Lexington and 78th.

Saddam Hussein had been hung just two days ago. How could Homeland Security let a skywriter do this this low in the sky over New York City? The next letter was an H. A lower case h.

At 79th and Lex I stopped to cross the street next to a young Japanese woman and another couple who were also looking up. At this point, I thought I had a pretty good idea of what was what up there, and it was not good. The flier had forgotten the apostrophe. It was Who I'll Sh.....

My eyes met those of the Japanese girl. She seemed concerned.

"This letter is very important," I said.

"I know," she said.

Who I'll Shoot?

Who I'll Shut Up?

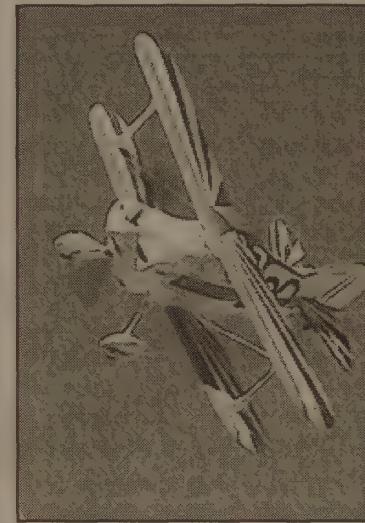
Nothing good was going to come from this. The flier wrote the letter J. But upside down, I thought. I looked at the girl. She shrugged. The light changed.

After I crossed the street, between 79th and 80th, I thought I ought to be writing all this down. I fumbled in my pockets. I found a piece of paper, but no pencil. The flier wrote the letter O.

I went into a store, an art gallery, and interrupted the clerk there who was waiting on some customers.

"Could I please borrow a pen or pencil? I asked. "There's somebody writing something in the sky out front." He handed me a small ball-point pen. And I ran back out.

The flier made another O. So now there were two Os in a row. But with the wind, everything was moving behind a tall building on 83rd Street. I went down to the corner at 82nd



clear view again.

Who ill she Cjose. There was no apostrophe. He'd left out a W. Make the j an h and you had it.

WHO WILL SHE CHOOSE

It's New Year's Eve.

The bi-plane was now swooping to make a very large and very plaintive heart, right over 86th Street and what was probably First Avenue.

Best of luck, sir.

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light bulb on all the time you have to change it every month, twelve times a year. With the corkscrew bulbs you change them once in twelve months. Not having to change the ceiling bulbs eleven times out of twelve is terrific. And not having to pay for eleven out of twelve light bulbs makes the total cost of buying them the same.

I'm told, by the way, that GE and the other

manufacturers balked originally at phasing out the old bulbs with these, because it surely will dent their profits for a time. But they have come around. Some things are more important than others.

We've had the corkscrews in now for almost three months. I have nothing bad to say about them. Not even that they look odd, which they do. You don't even notice them. In a few places

where I only turn them on once in a while — say in a table lamp on a study desk — I still use the old bulbs. No one in my family can tell the light from the bulbs apart. I've got a whole closet full of the old bulbs and have to make use of them sometime, although logic and cost would dictate that the most economic thing to do would be to just chuck them.

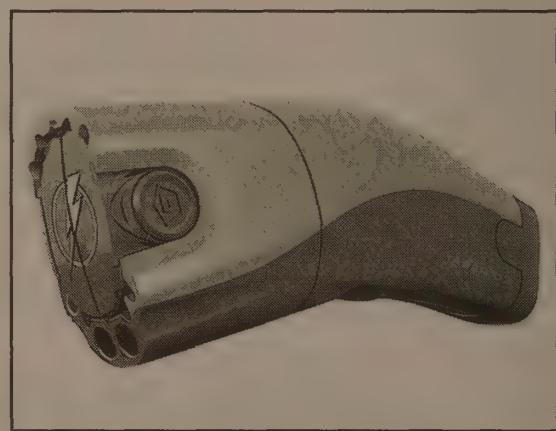
Thanks, Bernie.

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hearts very much like human hearts. Pigs suffering repeated bouts of tasers were unharmed by the shock and therefore tasers were approved for the police to use on humans. But then I found that scientists at the University of Wisconsin discovered flaws in the research methods. The pig and human hearts may have been the same. But the chest wall of a pig that protects the heart is ten times thicker than a human chest wall. Could that possibly matter?

What they found, in a study led by a Dr. John G. Webster, was that if you surgically reduce

the chest wall of a pig down to the thickness of a human chest wall, you had very dangerous results. Human chest walls are between .4 and 2.0 inches thick. When tasers were fired into the chest wall of a pig greater than .7 inches from the heart, nothing went wrong. But when it was fired into a chest wall between .4 and .7 thick, the pig had a heart attack every time, and almost every time died of it. You do not want to fire a taser into the chest wall of a human being because you do not know the thickness of the chest wall ahead of time.



The Taser C2

Last week, at a press conference in Las Vegas, the manufacturer of the taser introduced a new version of it called the Taser C2. It is designed to have the look and feel of a valued gift, something you might give a person for his birthday. It will shortly be on the market at stores across the land.

The older models were in the shape of a gun and were black and fired darts delivering

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Winter

Twitter, Tweet, Buzz, Ouch, Slap, Woof, Whinny, Splash, Thwack, Kiss

By David Lion Rattiner

It is January and I am standing outside in a t-shirt, jeans and flip-flops in the 65-degree weather. Some plants are budding, such as the cherry trees and there are people buzzing all over town and at the park, enjoying the outdoors. Some are confused, dressed in full winter gear because they got a brand new North Face Jacket or wool coat for Christmas and simply can't justify being outside in January in a t-shirt. We are all talking about global warming. You might get the one doofus who says, "Oh, it is just the natural cycle of the earth," but he is starting to look stupider and stupider every time that he says it.

Nobody knows what to wear. The hotshot New Yorkers have their Porsche convertibles with the tops down and people stare in wonder. If you were a city person in January you remember that conversations used to go like this, "Are you going out to your vacation spot in St. Thomas this weekend?"

"Why yes, I need to get away from this cold weather."

Now the conversations go like this, "Do you think that I need booties and gloves to go surfing this weekend in Montauk? Or do you think I can get away with just a full suit?"

These are strange times, but what else can you do except enjoy the 30-degree above nor-

mal weather?

Even the animals are going with this mentality. Whales have been spotted in uncommon numbers off the coast of Montauk because they simply can't leave the Hamptons when the weather is this nice. Fishermen have reported an odd amount of mackerel, herring and other species schooling in the area. The poor whales are even confused. They don't know it's winter and neither do we and the reason is because it is incredibly warm outside.

Last week, city goers were fascinated by the dramatic difference between the rain in the Hamptons and the lack of rain in the city. New

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EAST HAMPTON WOMAN DIES IN HOUSE FIRE

By David Lion Rattiner

On Thursday, January 4, the East Hampton Town Police Department and the Springs Fire Department responded to a call about a house fire on Manor Lane in Springs. Around midnight, the entire home was ablaze, with fire-fighters and rescue workers doing their best to put out the flames and save Jill Siegel, age 58, who was inside her home. Unfortunately, this story does not have a happy ending. Jill Siegel was found in the living room unconscious. She was then rushed to Southampton Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

The fire was dramatic, burning through the entire roof of the home and destroying much of the antiques and furniture. It appears to have originated in the kitchen in the toaster oven,

according to the Suffolk County homicide and arson squads. As of Tuesday, there had been nothing new to indicate that there was any foul play.

The fire was reported by Jill Siegel's neighbor, David Milne, who was out walking his dog that night. He noticed that her roof was burning and tried to get help by running next door but couldn't get an answer to his knocks. So he ran home and called 911 to alert the fire department, then drove back to the burning building. In a last ditch effort, Mr. Milne tried to break down the front door of the house but couldn't do it. He was going to try to get in through the windows but couldn't because they were too high off the ground for him to reach.

Once the Springs Fire Department arrived,

Jill Siegel was still alone in the blaze, inhaling the poisonous smoke from the fire, which ultimately took her life. The Spring Fire Department managed to put the fire out, battling the blaze for the next couple of hours.

There was a funeral service for Jill Siegel in Wellwood outside in the rain and cold weather. Jill's dog Jackson, a yellow lab, was adopted by the dog-sitter.

A long time friend of Ms. Siegel, Barbara Feldman, who knew Jill for more than ten years, said that everybody that Jill knew showed up for her funeral and that Jill was a very lovable person. "You could always find her at the Golden Pear in East Hampton with her dog. She was one of those unusual people that

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Winter

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York City was truly like an early summer weekend last week. The temperature almost hit 70 degrees in some spots. People were even wearing shorts. You physically couldn't wear a jacket, even if you wanted to, because if you did, you'd break out in a sweat.

So what are we all supposed to do? Not enjoy the weather? I say and most of us say no. Of course we should enjoy this weather. We are not in any trouble (at least not now, anyway) because it is unseasonably warm, so we might as well go out and enjoy it.

There are only a couple of things wrong with this weather. It reminds us of global warming, which generally makes us feel lousy and the fact that our winter clothes are soon-to-be no longer useful, so our "winter weight" from the holidays is hard to conceal. But you know who

must be really angry at this weather? The birds.

The birds that fly south for the winter, such as the ducks and the geese, must be kicking themselves right now. All of them left their little part of paradise to head off on the miserable journey south towards Florida to soak up some of the sun there. Every year they do this, and the reason is not because they want the change of scenery, it is because they know that the cold weather is coming and they don't want to freeze to death.

Well, the responsible birds that thought



ahead to fly south for the winter must be so angry at the other lazy birds who figured that they would just wait it out and stay home because they were too lazy to fly south.

Now, the birds that made it to Florida are sweating it out in 95-degree heat, and the birds here are enjoying the mild temps.

Who knows what is in store for us in the next coming weeks, warmer weather, or none at all. Winter has to come through sometime though, and when it does, we'll forget all about these warm days. That's just nature, human nature.

Tasers

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50,000 volts of electricity. This new one looks like an electric razor, is cute and sassy and comes in a variety of colors including pink. It also fires 50,000 volts of electricity. You can be 20 feet away, and the darts still go out. The victim still gets the full effect.

At the present time, it is against the law for a civilian to buy or use a taser in seven of the fifty states, one of which is New York. But they can be bought in Connecticut and 32 other states.

When you buy it — for about \$350 — you will be given an instruction video and users manu-

al. You also have to pass a background check to be able to own one, a process you can go through at the checkout counter in about a minute.

Over the weekend, as Taser International rolled out its new model, two more people in the United States died from being tasered. One was a mentally ill man in Nashville who was throwing musical instruments out of the back of a truck. The other was a man in the back of a police car in Fort Pierce, Florida who got wild and out of control. Amnesty International has recorded more than 220 deaths from Taser

shots in the last three years.

Well, the marketplace is calling for Tasers for the shoppers and what the shoppers want the shoppers get. That's what America is all about, n'est pas?

Or to put it another way, on the stock market I rate Taser International a BUY for one year, but then I advise selling it short.

Whatever happened to pepper spray or mace? Whatever happened to big grappling nets the police used for unruly citizens up until tasers arrived on the scene about ten years ago?

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Mis-Information

When it Comes to Saving the Lighthouse, It's Important to Get it Right

By Dan Rattiner

The following story was sent to the New York Times with a request that it be published there. They declined, so now I thought it useful to publish it here. —DR

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The ongoing debate about whether to move the Montauk Lighthouse back from the bluff or to build a revetment of boulders at the base of its cliff in order to save it from erosion continues. As the person who could arguably be said to have sparked the effort to save the Lighthouse years ago, I find it all fascinating.

In 1966, as the 26-year-old publisher of *Dan's Papers*, I decided to do a story for the

Montauk edition about the erosion at the Lighthouse. The words ecology and environment were barely known at the time. As for history, the country marched to the drum of an advertising slogan, which said Progress is Our Most Important Product.

I had read a news item which said that the annual measurement taken by the Coast Guard between the front of the Lighthouse and the cliff face was now down to 61 feet, 6 feet less than the year before. As it had been more than 300 feet from the edge when built, I wondered what the Coast Guard had in mind for when it fell.

"We have plans in the next few years to

abandon it, build a steel tower a half mile inland and twice as high, and put a light on the top which we could operate by remote control," I was told. "The surveyors have already been sent out." Remote control was a brand new technology at the time.

As for what would happen to the lighthouse structure itself, I was told they'd probably knock it down to keep it from vandals. It had outlived its usefulness.

The 1960s was an age of awakenings and demonstrations and I organized a demonstration which became a rallying point to save the Montauk Lighthouse. Responding to a call in

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A NEW BUSINESS ON THE SHINNECOCK RESERVATION

By Renée R. Donlon

From a large, black building behind a neat, grey house on the Shinnecock Reservation comes the smell of coffee. Inside the building is large, yellow roaster, spinning away and making cheerful motor sounds from within its shiny sides. Inside the roaster are organic, Guatemalan coffee beans. The man who put them there is Benjamin Haile, CEO of Thunder Island Coffee Roasters, L.L.C.

It is a safe bet that no other coffee has as great a name as Thunder Island. Not only does the name have a fun, wild rumble to it, but it also encompasses much of what is important to Haile

and his business. The name was derived from that of Haile's grandfather, Chief Thunderbird of the Shinnecock Nation. The former Thunderbird Coffee House also drew its name from the Chief. There, Mr. Haile worked for ten years as head coffee roaster before starting his own roasting company, enlisting family members to help construct the roasting building behind his house. He can be found out there every morning, roasting coffee and drinking about three or four cups of it as he goes. This seems necessary considering that in addition to running his own company and roasting his own coffee, the musically trained Haile plays eight instruments and produces the

band, Thunderbird, also named after his grandfather.

While the band stuck with "bird," the coffee added the "island" part to its name, incorporating the locality of Long Island and the tribes native to it. This idea is perpetuated by the striking logo that accompanies the name on the product bag: a yellow lightning bolt flashing across a map of Long Island while a yellow star marks the Shinnecock area.

Though not included in the logo, the map continues to be marked, metaphorically, by some of the roasts in the Thunder Island line. The com-

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Lighthouse

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Dan's Papers, more than than 2,000 people came to the Lighthouse lawn one night carrying lanterns, torches, flashlights or any other illumination. There was even a flaming baton thrower.

After several of these demonstrations, the Coast Guard caved in. As this was the second lighthouse built in America — George Washington himself had given the order — the Coast Guard committed itself to the preservation of the structure. In a ceremony at their headquarters on Governor's Island ten years later, the Coast Guard even presented me with a framed certificate of appreciation for my efforts, which I still have hanging on my wall.

Also receiving a certificate that day was Giorgina Reid, who actually showed the Coast Guard the way to save the Lighthouse. Sparked by our demonstrations, she made a personal commitment to build terracing and plantings on the cliff face of the Lighthouse. The plantings would keep the dirt in place. They would stop the erosion. After some dithering by officials at the Coast Guard about insurance and safety, Giorgina Reid, with a crew of volunteers, was allowed to come to the Lighthouse cliff every single Sunday for fifteen YEARS. And the whole cliff face turned green.

It was soon found, however, that without a revetment of boulders along the base of the cliff where the sea crashed in, the plantings would eventually get washed away. In 1986, just in time and at a cost of \$10 million, the Army Corps of Engineers built such a revetment to stop the problem on the southeast cliff

face, the one most threatening to the Lighthouse. Today, as a result of these twin efforts, the Lighthouse remains 61 feet from the cliff edge. The erosion has been stopped.

Some of the things that have been said about all this are very inaccurate or misleading, and as they get repeatedly printed in essays, letters and commentary in the *New York Times*, it is quite discouraging.

On at least three occasions since this past November, the *Times* has printed articles or opinions in the Science Section or the Long Island Section that say the Lighthouse was more than 300 feet from the cliff when built and 61 feet from the cliff today. Although this is true, it is very misleading. The fact is it was more than 300 feet from the cliff when built and was 61 feet from the edge of the cliff, as measured by the Coast Guard in 1967. It has remained, nearly half a century later, at 61 feet. The boulders and plantings have stopped the erosion.

Also misleading is the repeated assertion in the *Times* about twin studies done to see if the new revetment would destroy a legendary surfing spot known as the Alamo. One study, by the Army Corps of Engineers, says adding more boulders to the base of the Lighthouse cliff would not ruin the Alamo, while a second study conducted by the E. L. I. Surf Rider



Foundation says that it would. The Army Corps study was done in a wave simulation laboratory in at the University of Delaware. No one yet has said how the Surfers have made their study. Perhaps by sitting on a bobbing surfboard and looking around?

In fact, the intended location for the new boulder revetment is not even to be where the Alamo is. The revetment is to be on the north side of the Lighthouse, to complete the 1986 boulder revetment built on the south side. Many surfers believe that the building of the 1986 boulders is what CREATED the Alamo.

There is the matter of erosion. The *Times* has repeated assertions that putting a boulder revetment at the base of the Lighthouse cliff will play havoc with the movement of sand to the west. Well, there already IS the boulder revetment, 20 years old this year, on the south side. And yes, for a half a mile, it has created a hollow (which is where the Alamo is).

Beyond that half mile, however, it would be hard to argue that a single revetment has much effect. Recently, a lawsuit by oceanfront residents of Bridgehampton stated that a jetty built at Georgica four miles to the east has caused the beach erosion there. But a study done showed that though the jetty at Georgica

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Volunteer

A Side Effect of High Real Estate Prices is Few Fire Dept. Volunteers

By Victoria L. Cooper

What if, one day, you came home to find your house burning and no one came to help? This may sound a little absurd, but it's not too far fetched if you take a minute to look over the challenges and problems facing many of the volunteer fire departments here on the East End. Unless you live in Manhattan, or in the cities of Long Beach or Garden City, your home and property are protected by volunteer firefighters who are not required by any sanction to come to your burning home if they don't want to. All that sought-after, developed real estate in Riverhead, East Quogue, Westhampton, Southampton, Bridgehampton,

Sag Harbor, East Hampton, Amagansett and Montauk, could be burned to the ground if not for the protection volunteer firefighters provide (and that's not even taking into consideration the North Fork.)

Volunteer fire departments perform fire suppression and aid in other related emergency services for local jurisdictions. According to the National Volunteer Council, 73 percent of firefighters in the United States are members of Volunteer Fire Departments. Fighting fires is dangerous work and volunteer services date back to the days when neighbors fought fires side by side with buckets of water for mutual protection of their homes. This sentiment does

not hold true in today's busy world. And with Suffolk County being one of the last densely populated regions in America served almost exclusively by volunteer firefighters, many fire districts have changed their recruitment strategies to better accommodate and retain membership.

Just the other week, Montauk Fire District elected its "youngest" Fire Chief, Larry Franzone, a tongue-in-cheek remark for what really is Montauk's oldest Fire Chief. He has been a member of the fire department since 1969 and with his knowledge of the area he intends to have the fire district spend time

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LOCAL GALLERY MODELS ART SHOW FOR NEW BUYERS

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

The Baby Boomers are turning sixty this year – and that's a very good thing. For with age can come wealth, home ownership and on occasion, taste. The luxuries markets have been preparing for this generational milestone for years, and with ad campaigns such as the "Isn't It Time For That Boat" and the uncanny success of De Beers' "Right-Hand Rings" for Boomer ladies to buy themselves. Luxury markets are rippling with excitement as the Baby Boomers become their target audience. But one industry in particular, seems to have changed everything about the way it advertises and con-

ducts business; the industry dealing with and around art. What was once the realm of museums, galleries, and a handful of internationally known collectors, is now more accessible to the middle and upper classes than ever before.

While cheesy art shows at big hotels on the Island have always catered to the \$50 and under, Impressionist-reproduction crowd, more traditionally exclusive galleries are also trying to appeal to the Boomers, even advertising with slogans, such as one borrowed from a tastefully placed poster on Fifth Avenue in New York City which reads "Million Dollar Paintings Didn't Start Out That Way. Join Us For A Very Special

Show of Small Works." Even auction houses such as Christies and Sotheby's hold physical auctions more for tradition's sake. Most of the works have already been shopped to the auction houses' stable of boomer-aged collectors willing to pay well above the projected value to own a new, exciting and valuable piece of original artwork. They make tacit agreements to bid an agreed-upon price via telephone on the day of the auction.

East Hampton's Spanierman Gallery has recently launched their own attempt at catering to the Baby Boomers in the form of a new

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putting new people in charge of training and hopes to encourage more live drills. It is fantastic that Larry Franzone is able to take on the many responsibilities of being a fire chief, especially for a district such as Montauk, who just the other day sent firefighters to submerge and contain a burning boat at Star Island Yacht Club before the entire vessel blew up and caused damage to boats moored nearby. But who would take on this position if it were not for Larry Franzone? Who will he pass his torch down to? So what gives? Why is the twenty-something generation not stepping up to the plate and becoming involved in their local fire departments?

Well, there are a few answers to this on-going debate. Long Island's population has grown in recent years, and even in the Hamptons, the population has risen, with many more residents living here year-round than ever before. The quality of life here on the East End is fantastic; beautiful beaches in every direction, golf courses, premium shopping and well-ranked school districts. Yet the



problem remains that the twenty-something person and potential recruit cannot afford to live here. Those members who were once the backbone of a very efficient system of volunteerism and protection are now retiring, dying off or moving away, and they're not being replaced.

John Healey, Fire Chief of Bridgehampton Fire Department, recognizes this problem in his own department, and as one of the youngest fire chiefs on the East End at the age of 42, he plans to make some changes. Right now, there are 81 active members and a total of 140 active and in-active members at the Bridgehampton Fire Department. Healey believes that departments east of the

Shinnecock are subject to unique challenges because of the high cost of living and that many young people believe they would not be able to stay in good standing because of their need to constantly make ends meet. He believes that recruitment and retention rates would increase if volunteer firefighters were given "real value benefits." Healey explained that volunteer firefighters and their families are not given health benefits and that one of his main goals is to work with the fire department in Greenwich, Connecticut, who successfully implemented health benefits for its members. He wants to bring that to East End departments. Healey stresses that it would be a real trade-off if the town, taxpayers or fire district, were able to conjure up a way to give back to volunteer firefighters who sacrifice their time and health.

The reality of this problem is very scary for East End residents. Southampton Hospital can be a very frightening, long drive if you happen to live in Amagansett or even Bridgehampton and need medical assistance or have found that your house is burning and there is no one to come to your rescue. Recruiting and training new volunteers is just the beginning. If we want to put an end to the "volunteers needed" signs which have become almost as much of a fixture outside firehouses as flagpoles, then towns, taxpayers and fire districts need to make some changes before smoke signals become the hottest trend for 2007.



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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

In 2001, Harald Grant had achieved his goal of being the top earning real estate agent in his company, Sotheby's International Realty in Southampton. Although this motivated him to work even harder, he never imagined that in 2005, he would be ranked the number one real estate agent in the country.

Grant, of Southampton, was even surprised himself when he recently learned about this ranking, which was a joint research effort by *The Wall Street Journal* and the publishing firm Real Trends Inc., based in Denver, Colorado which provides information and analysis on the residential brokerage industry. Listing the names and sales figures of the top 200 real estate agents, based on a survey of over 7,000 realty firms, realtor associations, training and education groups, and national networks, they ranked Grant Number 1.

Grant, 55, reported his 2005 sales totaled nearly \$245 million, which is about \$37 million more than the second place agent from the San Francisco region. He said although he knew his sales figures were "good" for 2005, he never considered being first in the whole nation. "I considered myself in the top 10 percent of the brokers in the country, but I was truly amazed to learn that I ranked number one," he said last Sunday, while visiting Sotheby's East Hampton office. "I know the other brokers in the top 10 percent are also smart, work hard and have connections, so I feel that my achieving this number one slot has a lot to do with luck. I think 2005 was a lucky year for me, when everything just happened to fall into place."

A self-confirmed "workaholic," who was born in Norway and raised in Brooklyn and New Jersey, Grant said he was "humbled" to reach this level and gave some reasons when asked his secrets of the success. "To begin with, I don't treat anyone differently, whether they're spending \$100,000, or \$40 million, for a house," he said. "I don't play favorites and I try to do just as good a job for them all, because you never know who will recommend you to the next person, and almost all my clients come from word of mouth," he explained. "I've also handled everything myself in my business rather than relying on assistants to help me. When people call me — and I sometimes get 50 a day — I always take the time to call them back."

Grant starts his day at about 6 a.m., since lots of his clients start trading in Europe at that hour and he is still returning calls until seven or eight o'clock at night. Although he used to work five days a week, he sees the dif-

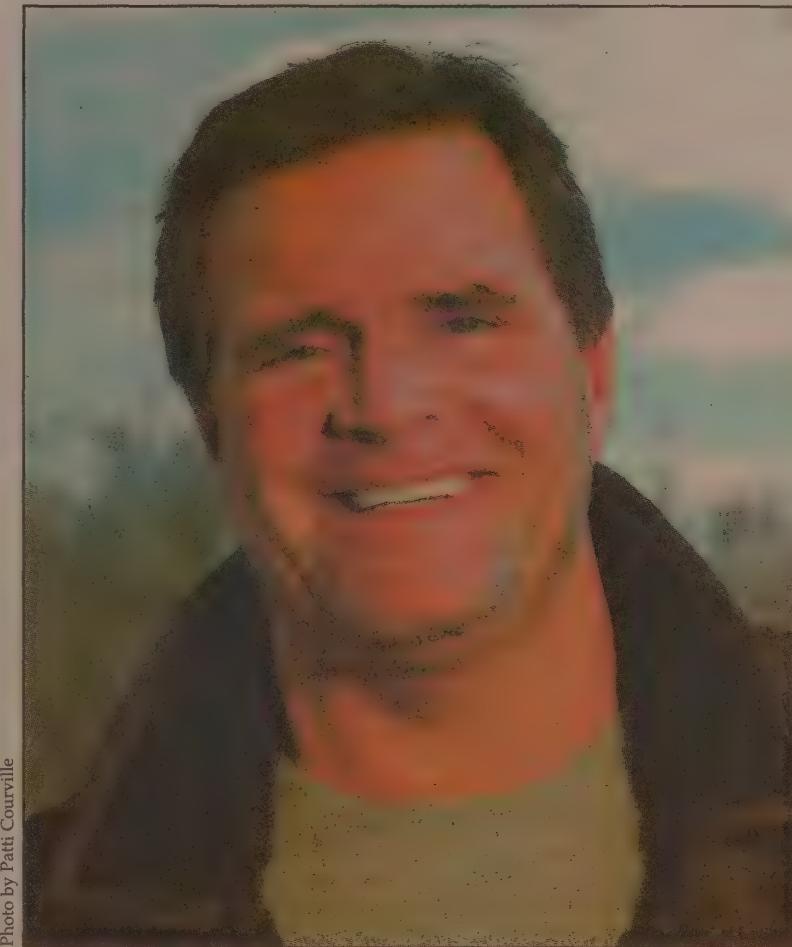


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Harald Grant Real Estate Agent

ference in putting in seven full days per week. "No, I don't really take many days off, because in this business, when people need to reach you, they expect you to call them back and show them houses," he said. "The loyalty in my business is fickle — they want to look when they want to look. But I get off on people calling me and wanting to look." This was evidenced by the number of calls he got just during this interview. "Hi — this is Harald, I'll call you

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back."

He said he also enjoys working with people at the top level of their industries, whether it's music, movies, or business. "These people want immediate answers when they get in the car and they want a broker who's done his home-

work. These people know that with me, they don't need another broker and there is a comfort level there. I overwork the market — I give my clients so much information on their properties and show them 30-40 homes." Grant said the keys to his real estate success are "product knowledge, good listening skills, and honesty."

Grant, who is divorced, and has a 16 year-old son who is a top-ranked tennis player in the Northeast, said he knows his devotion to his job, and his long hours, have taken a toll on not only his former marriage, but in his relationships with women today as well. "In my life, my work comes first, then my son, and then my relationships," he said. "I try to spend as much time with my son, who lives in Nassau County, as I can, and although I only take about one week off a year, I spend it with him."

He knows first-hand how hard it is for a busy and successful father to also be there with his family. He also attributes much of his success to his own father, who taught him the value of hard work, ambition, and determination. His father, of Porsgrun, Norway, started out net fishing for salmon and mackerel in the fjords of Norway, and then moved his family to Brooklyn when Grant was seven. Since Grant's father was also a fine carpenter, he started his own business, in the Norwegian section of Bay Ridge. When Grant was in high school, his family moved to Livingston, New Jersey.

"Growing up in Norway under socialism, my father felt he couldn't get ahead, since there was a limit on what you could make without getting heavily taxed," he said. "My father was very ambitious and he knew in America, he could fulfill his dream of having his own construction company."

As a child growing up in Norway, Grant's life was "all about winter sports" — from cross-country to alpine skiing, to skating and sledding.

"We skied to school from the age of kindergarten," he recalled. "In high school, I also played lots of sports, and I considered going into professional skiing or football as a career." But after majoring in political science and history at the University of Vermont, where he was also on the ski team, Grant decided to move to Vail, Colorado, where he met an IBM executive who convinced him to join his company to sell computers. Grant moved to Philadelphia, where he got promoted by IBM, and then moved to Dallas, Texas for three years.

"At that time, my father's construction business had grown so much in New Jersey, that he asked me to take it over, and I left IBM to run his company from 1979-1986," he said. "We had

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JERRY BERNs, 99

On Thursday, December 21, the former co-proprietor of the "21" Club in New York City and one of the city's most legendary scenemakers passed away due to complications during surgery at the age of 99. Preceded by the deaths of his brother, Charlie and their cousin, H. Peter Kriendler, also co-owners of "21," Jerry Berns' death marks the official end of the era when sitting at a coveted front-room table beneath a ceiling of toy planes and trucks meant that, under the watchful eye of the original owners, you had finally made it in New York City.

Under Berns' watchful eye, patrons such as Frank Sinatra, Groucho Marx and J. Paul Getty could dine knowing that they would be

placed where they would be seen by all the right people and hidden from their enemies, or their suspecting wives. Jerry invented the clandestine Prohibition-era party by wheeling tables into his chic wine cellar so that celebrities could indulge behind the soundproof, camouflaged walls of the secret cellar without fear of getting caught. After Prohibition, Jerry continued to host his wine-cellars parties for a few special people and, with only 22 seats at the table, these soon became one of the hottest invitations in town. Among the attendees of these soirees were every president of the United States from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Jimmy Carter, and Humphrey Bogart decided that he would propose to Ingrid Bergman at

their favorite table in the main dining room at "21."

Much more than a restaurateur, Jerry Berns understood before anyone else that the upper echelons of society crave a casual, fun atmosphere in a secure, controlled setting. It was a tall order, but Jerry pulled it off in style for more than fifty years, and sealed it all with a double-cheek kiss.

Jerry Berns is survived by his wife, Dorothy Lyons, his daughter, Cecily Berns Rosenthal, six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. His first wife, Martha Baeffsky, passed away in 1976. Their daughter, Diane Berns, passed away in 1986. His second wife, Suzanne Pogany died in 2000.

Shinnecock

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pany's bestseller, the Montauk Blend (half Medium and half French roasts) is named after the Montauk tribe, representing the native people to the east of the island. Representing those to the west is the Canarsie tribe, after which the Canarsie Blend (half Medium and half Dark French roasts) is named. These two blends serve as bookends that encompass and highlight all the tribes of Long Island between them.

Native recognition in Haile's business extends far beyond Long Island to the high mountains of Guatemala. An advocate of "native to native" trade and business, Haile orders all his beans from small, native, family-run farms high in the Guatemalan mountains. The high region yields a high quality bean, enhanced further by being shade grown. This climate produces a solid bean, its strength and density enabling it to hold its flavor longer.

Another benefit of ordering from these native farms is that their small size ensures their prod-

uct is organic. Haile explains that the farmers often cannot afford pesticides. Even if they can, they choose not to use them since it is their own families that do the farming and they do not want their children exposed to the chemicals.

This, in turn, also makes drinkers of Thunder Island less exposed to the same chemicals, and eliminates bad aftertastes from their mouths. Haile explains that the presence of pesticides often follows the coffee well into the mug. The bitter taste that sometimes is left in the mouth by coffee can be the lingering kick of chemicals. That should be incentive enough to convert the whole East End to organics, or at least to be happy to pay the few extra dollars a pound for coffee *sans* hint of insect killer.



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Fire

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everybody knew and loved. It is a loss for the community."

Jill Siegel was a real estate agent for Corcoran Group Real Estate and also ran a company called The Shabby Mansion, which she started out of the home that burned. "Her house was filled to the brim with all kinds of antiques she had for sale from her Shabby

Mansion business," says Feldman.

The investigation into the cause of the fire is still open and although authorities are sure that the fire started from a kitchen toaster, they have not closed the door on whether or not the fire was an act of arson. Rumors began to spread through the town that the fire and her death were acts of arson, however, the press

release issued by the Town of East Hampton Police Department reads that the "preliminary indications are that the fire is not suspicious."

Our hearts go out to Jill Siegel's friends and family who are coping with the loss. We can only hope to have nothing like this happen again in the future and to be more aware of the real dangers of fire in our homes.

Grant

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a contract to renovate the interiors of all the Bamberger Stores."

During that time, Grant met and married his wife, who had a large horse farm in Mattituck, and they sold the family business and eventually moved out to the North Fork. Their son, Bruce, now lives with his mother in Nassau County. In 1987, Grant joined Sotheby's International Realty's Southampton office, and he eventually moved to this location.

"I would say that I credit my parents for everything I've achieved in business," said Grant. "We grew up in a close-knit, conven-

tional family, who ate dinner together every night, went to church together, and who had a lot of communication. We had good, old-fashioned family values, including a strong work ethic. We were always taught if we wanted something, we had to work for it. My brother is a successful real estate developer in Norway, who owns ski hotels and buildings in Denver."

This explains Grant's positive outlook on work. "If you love what you do, it's not hard work," he said, picking up another call for houses. "I love getting up in the morning and going to work. When that stops, it will be time to look elsewhere. Now I've gotta go."

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTNER

Splenda, Equal, Sugar?

Almost every morning of my life, the first thing that goes through my head is, "When can a cup of coffee get into my hand?"

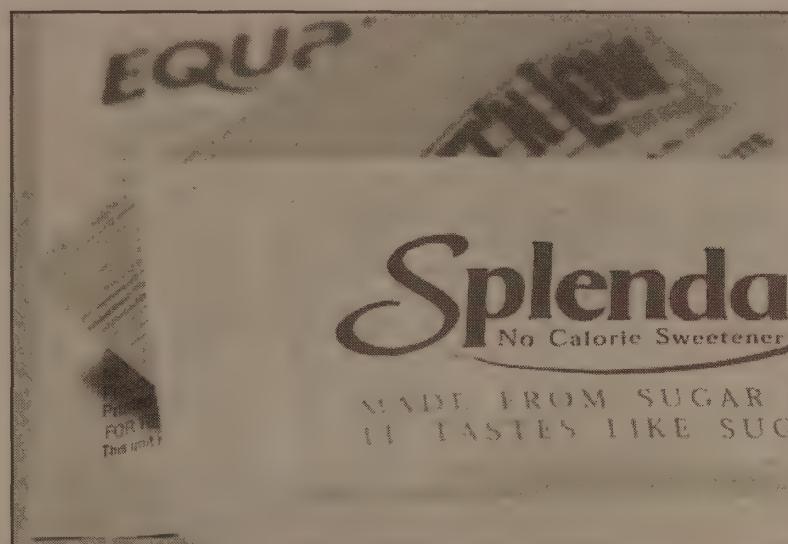
I stumble angrily into the shower, accidentally almost step on my dog and then wonder why I am so stupid, as I attempt to adjust the temperature of the shower properly, but get confused on which way is hot and which way is cold. Then I get dressed and head to either Hampton Bagels, Hess or Sagg General Store, depending on my mood, to get a cup of coffee. I generally avoid Starbucks, it's all about local business for me. Sometimes I break down, however.

Anyway, once the coffee hits my nose, it's all good. I pour a medium cup of coffee and then head over to the milk and sugar station. It is here, that nearly every morning, I have a mini panic attack.

What kind of sugar do I put into my coffee? Equal, Sweet and Low, Splenda, regular sugar or Sugar in The Raw? WHAT DO I DO?

I have pros and cons for each one of these products. All of them, to me, are in some way life-threatening. Sweet and Low is the most obvious. In big red letters on the back of the pink package is a warning that the product causes cancer in laboratory animals. I try it anyway sometimes because I think of myself as a bad ass. Sweet and Low on your finger tastes like complete crap. But when it is in your coffee it tastes kind of all right. Definitely chemical, though. I did a little research and found out that Saccharin was discovered by John Hopkins professor, Ira Remsen, in 1879 while working with coal tar derivatives. He forgot to wash his hands after work and found it to be sweet. Pretty disgusting. You may not know this, but Tab contains saccharin. It doesn't get digested, it just goes right through you. They say it gives you cancer, because of a single study done in 1977 after lab rats were pumped full of saccharin at unbelievably high levels. The study almost had it taken off the market, until people said the study was flawed because of the high levels. So what do you have to say about saccharin? Well, it's been around forever and no human cancer cases so far are related to it. So I say, it is safe, just kind of weird.

On the other hand, if you want to be completely "safe" from death by sweetener, you can go with the other products, like Equal. On the finger, equal is AWFUL. But in the coffee, it's not bad. It's like sugars screwed up stepbrother. I go with Equal as well sometimes, but not all the time. Equal is aspartame, which they throw into Diet Coke and Pepsi. It was discov-



ered in 1965 by James M. Schalatter, a chemist who was trying to produce an anti-ulcer drug. He licked his finger, it tasted sweet. No word on it being cancer causing, but during the approval process, there was an incentive to make money. I only use one packet.

Now of course, we have Splenda, in the yellow packet. The wonder packet. It is made from sucralose and is advertised as a product that tastes like sugar, because it comes from sugar. Well, that is a bunch of crap. Scientists have somehow managed to take out the hydrogen atom that binds sugar and replace it with chlorine. It is the youngest of the sweeteners, discovered in 1976 by Leslie Hough from Tate and

Lyle. It was recently approved in the U.S. in 1998. So we are in the test phases of Splenda. Nobody is too sure if it will kill us or not, but there have been studies that in high doses it effects the Thymus gland and the immune system. It is also the subject of a lawsuit, because they say that it is made from sugar, when it is in fact, not a natural product at all. Splenda makes me nervous, because on the finger, it tastes good and in coffee it tastes like sugar. How can this be and it has no calories? My old professor once told me, "Anything that is too good to be true, usually is." So generally I stay away from Splenda even though everyone else on the

planet likes it more than Sweet and Low and Equal because they think it is safer because of the advertisement, "Made from sugar." Well, I got news for you. Splenda is new and has chlorine in it. I don't want chlorine in my coffee, give me the coal tar any day. Still, I throw Splenda in there every once in a while, even though I feel like I'm being lied to.

Of course, I never use Sugar in the Raw, which is the biggest bunch of crap I've ever heard. If it's in the raw, does that mean it's healthier? Get the hell out of here.

My vote is either one saccharin or one packet of regular sugar. I can deal with the extra 20 calories.

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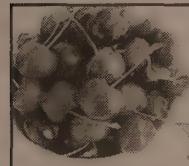
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You Said It!

Language is a very organic entity. We need excellent command of it to be successful. Language changes constantly as outmoded words are abandoned and newly defined words enter the lexicon. I'm starting the New Year with some winners gathered from multiple Internet sources, including the *Washington Post* and some dusty corners of my brain.

1. Cashtration:

The act of buying (or building) a house, which renders the subject financially impotent for an indefinite period of time.

2. Intaxification:

Euphoria at getting a tax refund, which lasts until you realize that it was your money to start with.

3. Technosnob:

A technology snob who loads his conversation with techno terms that only Bill Gates can understand.

4. Technobobs:

Technosnobs on a skewer slowly turning over an open fire.

5. Bozone:

The immediate area surrounding stupid people that blocks all intelligent input; see also: Bush, George W.

6. Dopeier effect:

The tendency of stupid ideas to seem smarter when you're intoxicated.

7. Blackhold:

People whose presence in a room causes the lights to dim because they are so dense, not even light can escape.

8. Ignoranus:

A person who's both stupid and an a—.

9. Foreplay:

Any misrepresentation about yourself for the specific purpose of getting some action.

10. Glibido:



All talk and no action.

11. Sarchasm:

The gulf between the writer of sarcastic wit and the person who doesn't get it. My mother always worries my double entendre jokes may offend some people. I never worry about these people, because they are in the sarchasm.

12. Inoculatte:

To take coffee intravenously to as a means of remaining conscious at work. Every employee of *Dan's* inoculates every Tuesday night before the paper goes to press.

13. Decafalon:

The grueling event of getting through the day consuming only things that are good for you.

14. Coffee:

The person upon whom one coughs.

15. Hipatitis:

Terminal coolness.

16. Hampititus:

Being terminally cool in the Hamptons.

17. Osteopornosis:

A degenerate's degenerate disease.

18. Karmageddon:

Making a huge mistake that you know will come back and destroy something.

19. Reinternation:

Coming back to life as a hillbilly, often the result of karmageddon.

20. Caterpallor:

The color you turn after finding half a bug in your food.

21. Flabberaghasted

Appalled by discovering how much weight one has gained.

22. Ab-dicate

To give up all hope of ever having a flat stomach.

23. Explanibriation

To attempt an explanation while drunk.

24. Lymph

To walk with a lisp.

25. Flatulance

Emergency vehicle that picks up someone who has been run over by a steamroller.

26. Balderdash

A rapidly receding hairline.

27. Pokemon

A Rastafarian proctologist.

28. Oyster

Another word for a New Yorker, easily identified because he sprinkles his conversation with Yiddish-isms (nu?).

29. Husbian:

The masculine half of a lesbian couple.

30. Whiff:

Someone who constantly splits hairs by asking, "What if...".

31. Swift:

Someone who smacks Whiffs.

32. Terrorgram:

Someone who terrorizes the English language with appallingly bad grammar. Like Dr Phil, who consistently says, "I feel badly about that..." Note to Dr. Phil: You wouldn't say, "I feel sadly," or "I feel gladly," so you DON'T say, "I feel badly..." You "feel bad" - and you should.

Lighthouse

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has had devastating effects on homes just to its west for a quarter mile, there is no evidence that it has caused damage beyond that. Erosion damage exists, but only as a very localized phenomenon.

Finally, there is the problem with the reporting in the *Times* on moving the Lighthouse back. The Army Corp, citing the age of the lighthouse, the weakness of the mortar between the stones that together comprise its walls, and noting the steep hill that the Lighthouse would have to be brought down to be moved back, have said there is a high likelihood that the lighthouse would crumble if moved down the hill. (And taken down to go back up where? A half mile inland where there is another hill?) But on several occasions, the *Times* has repeated the assertions of those quoting a Buffalo, New York building mover who has moved other lighthouses, and says that technically it could be done. He gave a price of \$24 million to make the move.

About ten years after the battle to Save the Montauk Lighthouse, there was another battle underway to save Long Island from having a nearly completed and very dangerous nuclear plant at Shoreham opened. At the time, the Supervisor of Nassau County, contrary to the assertions of every other politician on Long Island, said that he would welcome the new Shoreham Nuclear Plant.

And so, I went to see a prominent house mover here on eastern Long Island, Robert Kennelly, and asked him whether it would be possible to move the nearly completed Shoreham Nuclear Plant to Mineola, the Nassau County seat 50 miles away, so that the County Supervisor could enjoy it up close and personal. Kennelly said that technically it could be done and he gave me a quote, which I published in the next edition of *Dan's Papers*. It was \$2.2 billion and involved barges and rails. Technically possible? Yes.

If somebody offered me \$35 million to move the Lighthouse, I'd sure say yes to that and give it a go.

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Gallery (continued from page 25)

series of shows unapologetically titled *Art For The New Collector*. It is aimed at attracting art lovers with little to no previous experience buying artwork to the decadent hobby of art collecting. Instead of "Price upon request"-labeled art, woven seamlessly into an exhibition of similar works, *New Collector* shows allow those with no idea as to what they want to buy, to walk into the gallery, see sculptures, paintings and drawings of every style created from the 1800s to the present and take something home in their budget (in this case, \$1,000 to \$15,000). The art ranges from bourgeois still-lifes and energetic drawings of cowboys to Cezanne-esque Cubist landscapes and dainty, pastel-colored watercolor landscapes. The only common thread between them is that all of the pieces are consumer-friendly, both in price and subject, and each work has been selected by the gallery to be a "safe purchase" for a first time buyer. Gone are the days of discovering a new, controversial artist and buying their work in the hopes that they will make a splash in an art world already over-saturated with art school graduates and self-destructive pariahs. Today's new collector wants a portable investment that looks good on the living room wall and in the bank book.

This pandering to the collector is not new. Since the Middle Ages, patrons have dictated trends in art. Every work that came out of the Renaissance was commissioned by a collector. Even the poster boy for the Avant-Garde, East Hampton's own Jackson Pollock, was supported by Ms. Peggy Guggenheim, the collector for

whose gallery most of his masterpieces were painted. Though contemporary artists now create works on the speculation that they will one day be sold, art is still created to be sold and must cater to those who have the means to buy it. Now that an entire generation of educated, moderately wealthy Americans is old enough to buy art, they are the patrons, and must be catered to. The baby boomers are smart — they have money, and they want to invest. Unlike land and stock, art is portable, and almost never depreciates in value. Art prices are at the highest they have ever been, with no sign of dropping in the near future. Even if one can only afford a drawing by a master painter, it is worth the investment. Since there are only a certain number of irreproducible, unique works by each master, their pieces will only become more rare and valuable as time progresses. There will never be another Picasso or de Kooning, so anything they touched will only become more valuable. For this reason, collectors on a limited budget who prefer to purchase art made by the masters may find charcoal and pen drawings a safer investment than a more impressive canvas made by a lesser-known artist. This is the philosophy behind the shows of "small works," as well as the inclusion of simple drawings in exhibits such as the *New*



A seminal work for a new collector. \$7000

Collector otherwise dedicated to more polished pieces such as oil paintings and bronze sculptures.

While traditionalists might scoff at the notion of art shows pieced together under the same premise as sections in a department store, art buffs in the know appreciate venues such as the Spanierman Gallery's honesty and foresight. Every successful member of the art world has been crafting exhibits with this educated, yet inexperienced, group of con-

sumers in mind — most galleries and auction houses are simply too timid or old-fashioned to admit that their target audience has changed. Auctions are no longer forums for museum directors to fill their walls, and very few institutions use their funding to purchase art from auction houses and dealers anymore. Most new acquisitions are left to museums by great collectors in their wills, or promised to the institution as gifts and loaned to them indefinitely. If the Baby Boomers are not seduced into the art world now, when they have the funds to begin a collection and enough years ahead of them to develop their tastes and holdings, who will take the place of the Peggy Guggenheims and the other great collectors who are slipping away? Without the Baby Boomers participation, the future of the art world is very grim indeed.

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first paid, full-time East Hampton Town Trustee in 321 years, with a salary of \$36,000 per year.

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In November, North Sea resident and former director of the Mastic-Moriches-Shirley Community library, **Dennis Fabiszak**, was appointed the new Director of the East Hampton Library.

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This Valentine's Day Weekend, **Angelo Monte, Jr.**, and his wife, **Candice**, will be locking lips at Gurney's Annual Valentine's Day Longest Kiss Competition. Call **Ingrid Lemme** at 631-666-1737 to sign up.

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On Sunday, the day before the birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., **Rabbi Marc Schneier**, founder of The Hampton Synagogue and author of *Shared Dreams: Martin Luther King and the Jewish Community*, and **Imam Omar S. Abu Namous**, will attempt to overcome some of the issues and difficulties that exist between the Jewish and Muslim communities during "Jews & Muslims: A Conversation" at the Islamic Center of New York. The program concludes with remarks by **Dr. Israel Singer**, Chairman of the World Jewish Congress and the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations (IJCIC).

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The John Drew Theater's Artistic Director

Josh Gladstone and actress **Kate Mueth**'s 5-year-old son **Austin** is one of the stars of **Tom Stoppard's** well-received new trilogy at Lincoln Center, *The Coast of Utopia*. Austin Gladstone is featured in the second play, *Shipwreck*.

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Dylan Blue, the son of Southampton architect **Russell Blue** and his wife, **Sara**, plays fellow Hamptonite **Matthew Broderick's** son in the new movie *Deck the Halls*.

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Hampton's resident **Dr. Joseph Zammit-Lucia** is preparing for his upcoming photography exhibition at the United Nations. *First Steps* focuses on photographs that present positive solutions for saving the environment. The exhibition will be held in the Secretariat Lobby at the United Nations Headquarters from February 19th until March 2nd, 2007.

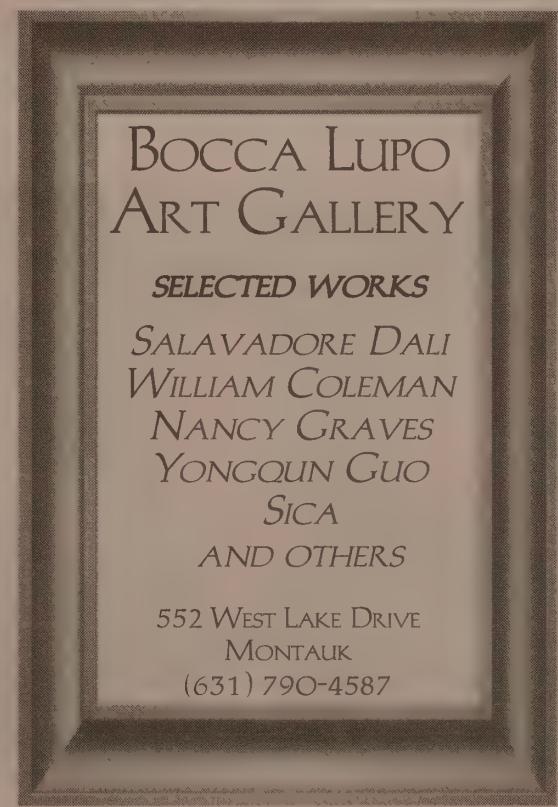
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Seamus Doyle, Vice President and Senior Lending Officer, and **Lee Stevens**, Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager, have announced that the Bridgehampton National Bank will be opening a new branch on Hampton Road in Southampton Village this month, accompanied by a month-long celebration.

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On Thursday, The Hampton Theatre Company's run of **Edward Albee's** *Everything in the Garden*, directed by **Sarah**

Hunnewell and starring **Jessica Ellwood**, **David Seiniger**, **Andrew Botsford**, **Ellen DiStasi**, **Cathy Decker**, **Billy Finn**, **Gordon Gray**, **Claire Lyons**, **Matt Palace**, **Roy Timmerman**, and **Sue Vinski** opened at the Quogue Community Hall.





GORDIN'S VIEW

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GOOD CHEER AT THE NATIONAL ARTS CLUB

The pursuit of happiness was the message at the National Arts Club where guests from the Hamptons and beyond observed the joyous concept that most people are as happy as they make up their minds to be. If you can dream it, you can create it..



1. Bel Kaufman Donald Billings 2. Mireille & Baroukh Kodsi 3. Albert Maysles, Rose Billings 4. Lillian Wolf, William Wolf, Jamie deRoy 5. Sam Summerlin (Hollywood Stars), Dee Gilhooley 6. Randie Levine Miller, Artist Marilyn Church 7. Van Bernhard, Dianne Bernhard, Tiffany Bernhard, O. Aldon James 8. Alexander Morris, Anne Marie Morris, Dr. Donald Morris 9. Sharon Grossman, John James 10. Henry Price 11. Ellen Adler

VERED

Vered celebrated with an intimate gathering in Sag Harbor surrounded by masterpieces and an international crowd. Everyone danced the night away and dined on Israeli delicacies.



1. Vered, Eti Gutman (Happy Birthday), Janet Lehr



2. Ben Brissi, Raphael Trotsky

ORNETTE COLEMAN HONORED

The Board Of Governors presented jazz saxophonist, composer Ornette Coleman with the Medal of Honor for Jazz. A champagne reception was held at The National Arts Club in his honor.



Ornette Coleman



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1. Dianne Benson, Jack Lenor Larsen 2. Lys Marigold, Faith Popcorn 3. Jayne Baron Sherman, Deb Zum 4. Maria Pessino 5. Lee Ann Vincent, Ruth Appelhof 6. Jamie Drake 7. Grace Gill, Kate Fitzsimons, Madeleine Webber, Skye Qi Marigold, Claire Holmes, Cece Nealon-Shapiro, Madeline Kiss

Dan's Papers Goes To...

GURNEY'S NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION

Photo: Photos courtesy of Gurney's Inn - Text: Maria Tennariello



Montauk's Gurney's Inn hosted their 44th Annual New Year's Eve celebration with a themed "Disco Fever" party set in the style of Studio 54, Boogie Nights and Saturday Night Fever. The party kicked off the New Year with guests dressed in disco style attire. Look-a-like entertainers included Gloria Gaynor and the Village People who entertained the guests along with a 5-piece band "Gravy", DJ, and Dance Show by Touch Dancing. The celebration ended with an Atlantic Sunrise Buffet Breakfast.

1. Gerard Desiderio 2. Look a like "Gloria Gaynor" a/k/a Helen Trunbull 3. Village People Man/Johnney Brito 4. MC, Paul Monte 5. Venus Yunker, Taylor Monte 6. Anthonia Bellanca 7. Carlos Wilder, Julie Towers, Dionicio Contreras, Paul Monte, Johnney Brito, Nicole Lomitola, Jorge Bello Berzan, Carlos Paucar

Dan's North Fork

Parto's Restaurant & Pizzeria

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I have to say from the start that this has rapidly become one of our favorite restaurants. Once inside, the charming rustic décor immediately makes you think of Italy and this is precisely what Frank Spatola, the charming and totally enthusiastic chef/owner sets out to do. Frank is Sicilian born and very proud of his native country and cuisine and here at Parto's, his emphasis is on being authentic and honest. During the time that I have been eating around the world and writing about food, the word 'honest' when applied to food, for me has taken on a very important meaning. Too often we see and taste mediocrity in the guise of pretentiousness at so-called bastions of haute cuisine or in mass prepared, processed fast foods at the other end of the eating spectrum. 'Honest' food though is not pretentious, uses the freshest and most correct ingredients and is prepared with care and, indeed, love! Parto's has always more than met my criteria in these respects and tonight was to prove no exception, thank goodness.

A plate of cold antipasto was a visual treat and even more a treat for our taste buds. Mounds of home made Buffalo mozzarella, nestled in beds of prosciutto, flanked by artichoke hearts, olives, Parma ham, marinated red peppers, tomatoes, crisp lettuce with a dressing that drew all of these disparate tastes into a dish that you could happily make your full meal, especially with some extremely garlicky knots of bread.

This was a good evening to sample some hearty

soups. The classic pasta fagioli and a deep tasting lentil soup, all freshly made each day, were heart warming and reinforced my long held view that one of the best ways to judge a restaurant is by the quality of its bread and soups.

We then sampled one of their special brick oven pizzas. The Margarita version is reputed to have been invented in Naples and named after the Queen of Italy, with the pesto, mozzarella and tomato representing the colors of the Italian flag. Until this pizza, my fondest recall was of the one I ate on the streets of Venice many years ago, but here Riverhead beat La Serenissima hands down. This really was a pizza of pizzas and I have no doubt what I am going to eat on my next visit to

Parto's.

From the array of baked dishes, we chose manicotti, excellent perfectly cooked pasta tubes with a delectable subtle but not over rich filling and sauce. Finally came one of the weekly specials, a breast of chicken cooked with Portobello mushrooms, leeks and sun dried tomato, in a delicate Marsala wine sauce. The taste symphony continued with this dish, which

was perfect for a chill evening – or really for any time at all!

Many Italian (and other restaurants) today tend to take the easy way out with desserts, opting for brought in versions but here, apart from a superb, wild berry cake that Frank imports from Italy, everything is homemade. The cannoli was made as we waited and was worth any wait – it really is that good. As for the tiramisu, this had to be one of the very best ever. Coupled with a very strong espresso and a dash of Sambucca, what a way to finish a truly enjoyable tasting evening. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, eating the full serving of all that you try in the course of an evening's tasting is not possible but everything we sampled was uniformly good and, to use that word again, Honest.

Apart from top quality food, cheerful and helpful service and attention to your needs, Parto's also scores highly when you consider the prices. A plate of antipasti for \$6; a pint of soup for \$6; a 12 inch gourmet pizza in any of eleven variations (but do try the Margarita) for \$11; baked specialties such as the manicotti or lasagna \$11; entrees of chicken, veal or shrimp plus a choice of pasta for \$13.50 to \$16.50. You won't get indigestion from staring at your bill, that's for certain. Also Frank has a small but well-chosen wine list based on North Fork and Italian wineries with a glass for \$5 to \$6 and a bottle costing \$18 to \$20.

Frank Spatola is an enthusiast about his food and the result is that this is a true gem of a restaurant and I doubt you will find a better 'Honest' Italian meal for many miles around. Parto's is a great place for casual meals or for celebrating special occasions. They are open for lunch and dinner seven days a week and deserve to be packed out!

– Roy Bradbrook

"Chef Tom Lopez stands high among the ranks of the top chefs on Long Island."
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Dan's North Fork

"I Swear It Was This Big...Back Then"

What North Forker's Are Thinking About The 40 Year Fish Prediction

By Phyllis Lombardi

I'm worried about my brain. Yours too, if truth be told. Because I just read we're running out of fish and I remember what my mother told me. "Fish," she said as she presented a plate of pale flounder to her only daughter, "fish is brain food." If flounder were not available, then mom ran at me with a tablespoon of cod liver oil. Mom must have been right, though. Look at me now.

But it's the now that worries me. According to a study made public in a recent issue of *Science* magazine, we've got about 40 years before the commercial fishing industry collapses – sinks to the bottom of a dead sea, so to speak. *Dan's Papers* was even more frightening. A week or so ago Dan wrote, "I've heard that by 2040 all the fish in the seas will have died."

There are some credible reasons for this. Pollution. Over fishing. Climate change. Other causes are offered by scientists but those guys always baffle me and I don't want to mislead you. All I know is my supply of tinned tuna is threatened.

There is one ray of hope. Scientists do know how to make corrections. They just need to act fast. So says a marine biologist at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. I'll tell you his name. This fish expert's name. It's Boris Worm. Really.

Well, Nova Scotia is a pretty place but kinda chilly this time of year, so I decided to forego a visit with Mr. Worm and talk with fish experts closer to home – right here on the North Fork. After that, I'll tell you

about a plan I thought up. If it holds water, it just might save the fishing world. That's using my brain!

Let me introduce you to John Fabian and John Prestia. They're fishing buddies whose homes are side-by-side in Cutchogue but whose hearts are "gone fishing." John F. compared fishing in Peconic Bay and off Plum and Gull islands before 1988 (weakfish, flounder, fluke, striped bass, kingfish, blowfish, eel) with fishing in 2006 (mostly porgies). Both men serve a mean fish dinner, John P. probably doing so more often. The 40-year prediction seemed a distinct possibility to them – sadly.

But things are not so bleak according to Charlie Manwaring, owner of Southold Fish Market. Charlie, busy in his store, spoke first of United States fishing regulations which, he said, while often annoying, are effective. He said New York has the toughest regulations – they're different from New Jersey's or Virginia's, for exam-

ple. He'd like to see more uniform laws, perhaps laws applicable to the entire eastern seaboard.

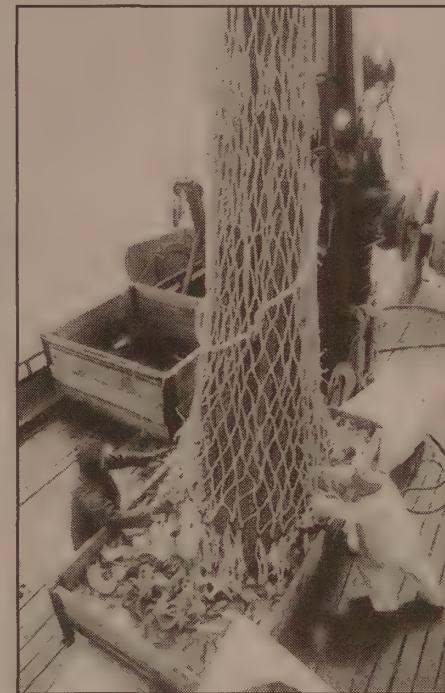
And this I thought was important. Charlie claims the farmed fish industry is growing so rapidly it should compensate for any decline global warming might cause in open-water fishing.

A bit cheered, I left Charlie and drove to Captain Marty's Fishing Station in New Suffolk. Phil Loria is owner of the business, which has been in the Loria family for 36 years. Perhaps I imagined a bit of a catch in Phil's voice when he said, "Thirty years ago I thought fishing could never end. Now it's different."

Phil's friend, Frank Buonaiuto of Mattituck, has fished local waters for more than 30 years. He lamented what he sees when he fishes

for tuna and shark off Montauk. Draggers from foreign nations fishing fewer than 100 miles from shore.

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Coincidence? I Think Not!

A North Fork Story That Gets Tied All Together

By Phyllis Lombardi

I didn't before, but I do now. I believe, I really believe, there's more to coincidence than coincidence. This happened a few weeks ago on a North Fork Saturday morning. A small thing, I suppose, but providing a smile as we begin 2007.

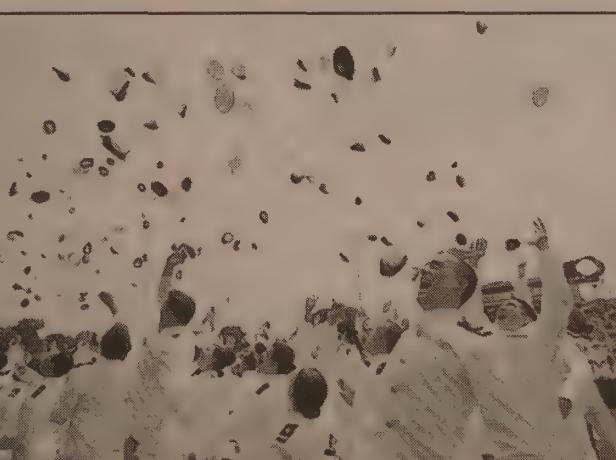
Once a week I volunteer at North Fork Parish Outreach Thrift Shop on Horton's Lane in Southold. It's a busy place, selling clothing, furniture, household items. There's food in the pantry for all North Forkers who need help. It is a good place.

On this particular Saturday morning, a driving rain kept the crowd down. I had a chance to look around and I spotted them immediately. There, among the suits, hanging on bravely, were two United States military uniforms. For sale, side-by-side, as if marching into oblivion, a navy officer's uniform (lieutenant) and a uniform worn by cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. How could this be – and why?

Now I know very little of military protocol, nothing really, but I do know what I felt. Sorrow and shame. That it should come to this. I walked over to the rack and looked closely.

Inside the West Point jacket was a label reading USMA, a name, and a serial number. Both name and number were faded beyond certainty, recalling "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." I had to do something with these uniforms.

I folded the clothes and put them in a huge shopping bag. Sometime during the week I'd pack a lunch and travel to Riverhead (Main Road traffic). I'd seek out the recruiter at the Route 58 armory and leave the uniforms with him. Then they would be his



responsibility.

Turns out I didn't make that trip to Riverhead. And here's the amazing North Fork coincidence. Just five minutes after packing the shopping bag and returning to my cashier spot in the shop, I was approached by two women. One wished to buy a duffel bag, saying she needed it to carry things back home.

And where was home, I asked. New Windsor, New York. Fewer than ten miles from West Point! Then the duffel bag lady identified herself as Joan Conway Jacobs who grew up in Southold and graduated from Southold High School. She was back for a visit to her beloved North Fork.

Of course I told Joan about the uniforms and would you believe this – Joan has volunteered for years at the West Point Military Museum, the oldest military museum in the country. She was going home the next day and offered to carry the uniforms with her and

present them to the museum. Her offer was joyously accepted.

The following Monday I phoned the USMA and asked for the military museum. I felt like a big shot – a Southold or Riverhead supervisor or maybe even that new guy, Robert Gates. While I was on hold, the USMA fight song put me in a military mood so that when Mike McAfee, History and Uniform Curator, picked up, I was ready. Mike said while there's no specific protocol for uniform disposal, it should be done respectfully and all indication of rank and honors should be removed. No gold braid left on sleeves, for example. Mike also praised the work of volunteers, like Southold's Joan, who are ever-mindful of West Point.

Now, days after the North Fork uniform coincidence, I still wonder who originally wore those uniforms. Was the grey USMA uniform worn by some unsung North Fork young man – or woman, for that matter? Had the warrior gone into battle, never to return to Riverhead or Peconic? Or did the uniform belong to one of West Point's famous who happened to be visiting the North Fork and left it here? Maybe General Custer, or General/President Eisenhower or that torn and loved soul, Robert E. Lee?

And the naval officer. Had he sailed as a child on Peconic Bay and Long Island Sound before taking to the high seas? Or had John Paul Jones passed our way? Maybe those fearless admirals, 'Bull' Halsey and Chester Nimitz, when they were young and fearless lieutenants. I thought of them all.

I thought, finally, that this North Fork coincidence was kind of an odyssey. A journey home for two uniforms. My hope now? May the two Americans who wore those uniforms be at home, too, safely at home.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH- North Fork Audubon, 7 p.m. Film: "An Inconvenient Truth" at Inlet Pond County Park in Red House, Greenport. 631-734-7144.

COOK AT MARTHA CLARA- 7-9 p.m., Totally Tasty Tapas, Cooking demonstration and wine pairing with Linda Slezak of Red Barn B&B. \$50pp+tax, Reserve at 631-298-0075 x22.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

LEARN ABOUT BIRDS- 11 a.m. 'Beaks, Feet and Food' children's program. Learn how birds' beaks and feet are designed to help birds get food. Donation: \$3; non-members, \$5. 631-477-3988.

CUSTER INSTITUTE- Custer Institute offers winter series, Special Topics in Astronomy, on six Saturdays, 6-7:30 p.m.: Jan. 13 Session 1: Introduction. Pre-registration required. Class sessions are followed by viewing and refreshments. Members: \$45 for all sessions or \$10 per session; nonmembers: \$60 for all sessions or \$13 per session. Pay with bankcard at www.paypal.com (to account of CusterPaypal@yahoo.com); or check or money order to Custer Institute, P.O. Box 1204, Southold, NY 11971. Download application from www.custerobservatory.org. Donna McCormick, mcmccormick@scientific-consultants.com or 631-765-2626.

COOK AT MARTHA CLARA- 1-4pm, Stonewall Kitchen Cooking Demo with Joe Lombardi; using Stonewall products in everyday recipes to turn the sim-

plest meal into something truly special. Complimentary. 631-298-0075.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

PLAY SCRABBLE- From 2-5 p.m. Scrabble Family Festival with guest John Williams, national director of Scrabble, at Congregation Tifereth Israel, Greenport. Raffles and scrabble games. 631-477-0813.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.- 3 p.m. East End Voters Coalition of Riverhead presents annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. program at Riverhead Free Public Library. Music by Southern Harmonizers. Guest youth speaker Kayla Lewis and guest speaker Dr. Marilyn McLaughlin. Refreshments served. 631-369-0627 or 631-433-3962.

COMING UP

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7pm -9pm Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

JANUARY 27, BUS TRIP- NFPOC will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C., to support the United for Peace and Justice march protesting the continuing war in Iraq. The bus will leave from the municipal parking lot behind Green Earth Grocery in Riverhead at 5:15

a.m., returning around midnight. Tickets are available at Green Earth Grocery on East Main Street or by calling Gwynn at 631-298-4912 or Tom at 369-0360. Round-trip tickets are \$40 and \$20 for students.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO - Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

Questions/Comments About Dan's North Fork? E-mail NF Editor David Lion Rattiner at David@danspapers.com.

fish

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Phil spoke of how the ocean bottom is disturbed by draggers and regretted the waste of so many fish. Not a pretty picture from these reel experts.

So I'll tell you my plan. It would be one of the North Fork's finest moments - beginning a high tide movement called "Swimming with the Fishes." The aim would be to protect and educate the denizens of the deep. This program would be run by our federal government and we would wage it as we would wage

any war. With men, money and the determination to stay the course.

First we'd get our leaders from retired U.S. Navy SEALs. These folks would be stationed on both ocean coasts and along our riverbanks. They would train cadres of young men and women (NJROTC members, for example) to get into the water and swim with the fishes. Some swimmers would lead schools of fish away from fishing vessels. Other swimmers would

administer medication to fish suffering the ill effects of pollution. Medicare Part F would pay for this. Finally, swimmers would encourage fish to reproduce more frequently. A kind of romance under the high seas.

I suspect you'll think this will turn into just one more government fish story. But please give it your serious consideration. Desperate times call for desperate measures.



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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Best Sips and Nibbles from the 2006 Holiday Season

You'd never know it to look outside, but as I write this column, the 2006 holiday season is drawing to a close. It might be over 50 degrees and raining rather than snowing, but 2007 is here — and it's going to be a big year. My wife and I are expecting our first child in less than a month — an exciting-but-anxious happening. With that in mind, we tried to enjoy our last holiday season as a mere couple even more than usual, which meant great food with family and friends and good wine to go along — tasting for my wife, drinking for me.

Between Christmas Eve and New Years Day, many a delicious beverage passed over my palate.

So what were the highlights — both foods and wines? Let's start with Christmas Eve, which was spent with my in laws.

My mother in-law, a wonderful cook, coordinated a spectacular, classic menu with several of us chipping in — and with me bringing the wines.

For her broiled lobster tails with parmesan-pea risotto, I served two 2004 Long Island chardonnays — **Lenz Old Vines and Channing Daughters Winery L'Enfant Sauvage**. Both worked wonderfully, despite their differences. With the food, the Lenz was showing quite a bit of sweet corn aroma that I didn't remember, but with well-balanced acidity, nice tree fruit flavors and restrained oak character, it worked well. I think the Channing Daughters wine, which took a year to ferment, was even more popular with my family. It is complex, intricate and evolved with every sip. I think it's well worth the \$35 price tag.

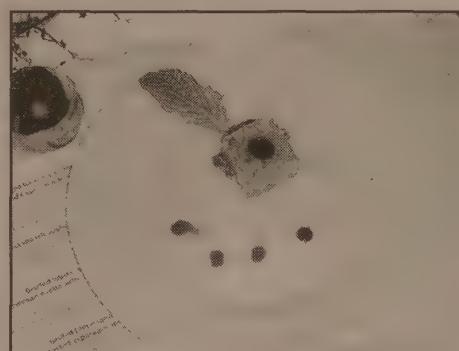
With grilled filet mignon, I pulled a couple big guns — **Grapes of Roth 2001 Merlot and Roanoke Vineyards 2003 Cabernet Sauvignon**. The GoR made at least some argument for screw cap closures — it was 'corked' and didn't show it's normal flavor and elegance. That was disappointing, but not the end of the world because the cab was absolutely perfect with the tender grilled beef.

The day after Christmas, my wife and I decided to drive the 30 minutes into Albany and have dinner at **The Gingerman** (albanygingerman.com), which was recommended to me by Bill Dowd, the local restaurant critic. With a gastropub feel, some of my favorite seasonal beers on tap — including Brooklyn Brewery's Monster Ale — and a succulent, fall-off-the-bone Moroccan lamb shank special, it was a fun, tasty way to get some time to ourselves. We'll be back.

Lest you think that I only drink local wines, both on Christmas and New Years Eve, I enjoyed three different sparkling wines.....from **Gruet Winery in New Mexico** of all places.

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My family enjoyed two Gruet rose sparklers, the



regular non-vintage rose brut and the **Grand Rose**, with a Christmas Eve red-and-green *amuse bouche* of cubed watermelon with aged balsamic vinegar, Cyprus black sea salt and mint pesto. The regular bottling was fresh and bright with lively strawberry and cherry flavors. I preferred the **Grande Rose**, which was much more delicate, nuanced and offered wonderful hints

toasted almonds.

Last but certainly not least, was Gruet's **Gilbert Gruet Grande Reserve**, named for the winery's founder, which we enjoyed on New Year's Eve. Made from still wines that are fermented and aged in French oak barrels, this unique, stylish sparkler blew me away with its super-tiny, delicate bubbles, fine mousse and incredibly complex, layered flavors. The most interesting flavor I tasted was that of white chocolate — which took me most of the evening to identify. *Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com with questions or comments.*



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FRIDAY 12

BAY STREET THEATRE - 1/12 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *Life Boat*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

WHPAC - 1/12, 1/13 - 7:30 p.m., 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *Cave of the Yellow Dog*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHPAC.com.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 1/12 - 6:30 p.m. The Art of roasting chicken with julienne of fennel salad, potatoes, dauphinois and apple tarte tatin with Silvia Lehrer. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcokshop.com.

MOVIE NIGHT - 1/12 - 6:30 p.m. The John Jermain Library will show *Who's Camus Anyway?* Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

LIVE MUSIC - 1/12 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PUBLIC HOUSE - 1/12 - 10:30 p.m. Southampton Publick House has brought back live music with Project Vibe every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

ALMONDITO - 1/12 - 8-11 p.m. Almondito is now offering Jazz on Friday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

CIGAR BAR - 1/12 - 8 p.m. - 4 a.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

STAR ROOM - 1/12 - Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-

STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY - The Center for Wine, Food and Culture is now offering a unique wine course for the spring semester. The course, Wine Dynamics: From Vineyard to Glass, will include a four-part series exploring old world versus new world winemaking, viticulture and varietals, tastings, discussions and the art of pairing wine with food. Sessions cannot be taken individually and you must be 21 years old to take this course. Class will be held at Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton University. For further information call Ginny Clancy, Program Coordinator, 631-632-9404 or visit www.stonybrook.edu/winecenter

house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 1/12 - Who Are Those Guys? at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 13

WHPAC - 1/13 - 11 a.m. Brady Rymer and The Little Band That Could will perform. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHPAC.com.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 1/13 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *North By Northwest*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES - 1/13 - 6:30 p.m. Author roundtable dinner series at Alison Restaurant continues with *Somewhere: The Life of Jerome Robbins*, by Amanda Vaill. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - 1/13 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Presenting Liz Joyce's new puppet show *The Princess, the Frog and the Pea*. Shows will be held every Saturday to the end of April. Located on Rt. 114 and East Union St. behind the Christ Episcopal Church, Sag Harbor.

Call 631-725-4193.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 1/13 - 12-2 p.m. In-store cooking demo with Michael Vignapiano. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcokshop.com.

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CIGAR BAR - 1/13 - 9:30 p.m.-11 a.m. "Beat The Winter Blues Saturdays," dollar specials, dancing to hip-hop and rock and designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

SUNDAY, 14

GUILD HALL - 1/14 - 7 p.m. The fourth annual free winter film series is showing *Familia* presented by Guild Hall and the East Hampton Library. All films will be shown in the Boots Lamb Education Center located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

COOKING CLASS - 1/14 - 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. Silvia Lehrer will teach a cooking class, "Tapas, the Little Dishes of Spain" at the Wolffer Estate, located 139 Sagg Road, Saggaponack. Call 631-537-5106

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS - 1/14 - 2 p.m. Presenting Erika Shank's photographic tour of the English Lake District. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-2223.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT - 1/14 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will perform Jazz standards by Gershwin, Porter, Ellington, Jobim and others. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

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4TH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY BREAKFAST - 1/15 - 10 a.m. The Rogers Memorial Library

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When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

Shopping for Cheapskates

I don't know if you even noticed, but this paper was on a little vacation following the holiday. I've been out and about doing a little post-Christmas shopping these last couple weeks and have noticed that I'm not the only one. The large number of shoppers I've observed congregating in certain local shops leads me to believe that consumerism has a bit of a half-life. There's no cold turkey here. Apparently we need to taper off despite our poor, lifeless wallets that most certainly have already been bled dry. Maybe people shop this time of year to stave off the winter doldrums. Maybe they're buying the things they thought they might receive but didn't. The weather certainly doesn't seem conducive for depression and the purchasing of Prozac. Is it actually winter yet? I wonder if this globally warmed excuse for a season will affect the way people buy their clothes?

You're probably wondering where all this musing is headed? Well, this week I'm sending you shopping for clothes. New York is the world fashion capital and although there are hundreds of places to buy clothes for all levels of income, there are a number of secret spots and normally inaccessible gems that, with proper guidance, can be uncovered.

My knowledge of the city is solid, but I won't personally be uncovering any fashion gems. It's unlikely that I could even turn up base minerals. There is, however, a woman who can. Pamela Parisi is the author of *Dress Like a Million Bucks.....While Spending Only Pennies*. The book is a directory of resources designed to help readers find high-end clothing at bargain prices, it has over 230 detailed listings and shopping tips at the head of each chapter. Parisi has over 20 years experience in the garment

industry, working in New York City's Garment Center as a showroom model, manufacturer, designer and retailer. Medical problems took her out of the business and soon she parlayed her passion for clothes and bargain hunting into a new career. Along with her book, Parisi began sharing her shopping prowess with the public through a series of seminars and "excursions" into the Big Apple called "Tightwad Treks."

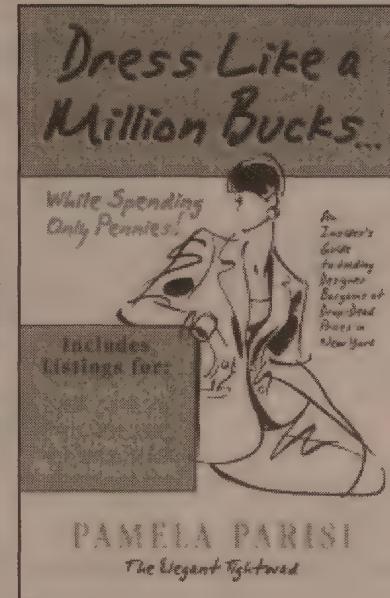
Parisi takes Tightwad Trekkers to all her secret and privileged spots on tours geared toward specific themes. One such tour, running this Friday (January 12), is called "Garment District Diva." Shoppers will go behind the scenes to private showrooms and hot sample sales that one might not normally know about or get into. Current season designer clothes will be found at wholesale and below prices. Showrooms range from classic to trendy. Parisi promises \$250 jackets for \$50, \$125 jeans for \$25, \$900 cashmere coats with mink trim for \$400 and more. The first purchase should be enough savings to cover the price of the trip. Designer quarry has included Catherine Malandrino, Theory, Anopia, Fibers, Gail Labelle and many, many more. Groups will consist of 6-15 shoppers and admission is \$90 a head. During January and February any trek booked will receive a 10% dis-

count.

The Garment District is only one in Parisi's healthy roster of excursions geared for a variety of tastes and styles. Also look for "Downtown Diva", "Accessory Addict," Uptown Consignment Crawl," "Vintage Vamp" (coming soon), as well as treks for individuals and large groups, personal shopping services and Parisi's speaking engagements where she'll discuss her book, shopping tactics and the fabulous locations she shares on her tours. The next seminar is on Thursday, February 22nd at the Oceanside Library in Oceanside New York. There is no charge. Garment District Diva is only on weekdays due to the district being closed weekends, so if you can, check it out this Friday, January 12, from

11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. A free copy of *Dress Like a Million Bucks.....While Spending Only Pennies*; An Insider's Guide to finding Designer Bargains in NY comes with every ticket.

Shopping in the city can be a daunting experience. It's not uncommon to find oneself praying for some guidance and Pamela Parisi is ready to provide. For a full schedule and more information about Tightwad Treks go to www.TheElegantTightwad.com or call (800) 808-4614. Breaking away from the Holiday shopping frenzy is hard, the least you can do is make the strain on your wallet a little easier.



CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Happy New Year. Like some of you, I've made a few driver-related resolutions. First, I've decided to try to curb my road rage involving all the idiot drivers I see daily on the highway. I've come to the conclusion that the most dangerous drivers are teenage girls. In the past twenty years, I've had three minor accidents, all involving teenage girls rear-ending my car. Two bumper benders were on Montauk Highway while I was sitting at a red light, and the third, believe it or not, occurred while sitting at a toll booth paying a toll. With Nicole Ritchie and Paris Hilton as their role models, they should know better.

Another thing that makes my blood pressure reach new heights are the idiots that hog the left lane of super highways. I drive fast, mainly because I own some very safe and competent road cars. Why is it that most of the cars hogging the left lane of highways are usually lumbering SUV's or other overly large vehicles, like pickup trucks? My theory is that they are either driven by numbskulls who have no clue that the left lane should only be used for passing, or by what I call road vigilantes, who feel they are going the speed limit and others should not be allowed to pass them. Many times, when stuck behind these road hogs, I wish I were driving a James Bond Aston Martin, with rocket launchers and machine guns in the grill.

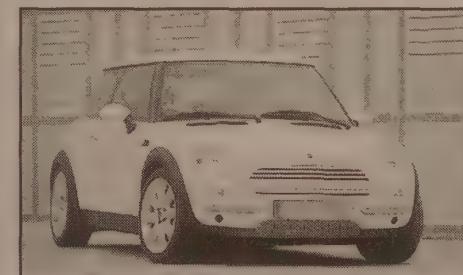
Another pet peeve is the multitude of traffic cops in the Hamptons. These guys have done such a good job of fighting crime out here that that they have nothing better to do. But why harass the poor motorist? I've heard it rumored that at the police shooting range they don't practice shooting guns, but practice on moving targets with radar detectors. Let me just post a warning to all drivers: watch out for teenage girls, and sharp shooting radar-armed police officers.

One of my resolutions is to buy a new car this year, something small and nimble with reasonable fuel consumption. I'm leaning towards a new Mini Cooper. I had a Mini thirty years ago, and in those days it was really an oddity here in America. In fact, it was crazy small when compared to most American cars of this era. The new Mini model is

not as diminutive as the old one, but let's face it, it's still a small car. That's my only reservation about the car. Is it actually too small to be useful? What I like about the car is that it has excellent build quality, with the exception of some totally out of place plastic controls in the interior. It has a suspension to die for, with handling second to none, and in the "S" version, the performance is quite enjoyable. It also gets terrific fuel economy. If I do purchase one, it will be a good reason to do a long-term road test on the car. I'll keep you posted.

I have also decided to continue my strong position regarding the cold hard facts that we as Americans should try our best to purchase more fuel-efficient automobiles. It's time to realize that the era of the large gas hungry SUV is over. It is vital that we cut down our dependency on foreign oil. American boys and girls are over in Iraq fighting not for democracy, but for our greed and dependency on foreign oil. Woody Allen would say, "This is crazy."

I believe the future of transportation here in America is not so much for tiny cars, but for more fuel efficient ones. Forget all the phony PR you hear about hydrogen and even electric power. Hydrogen power, if ever deemed practical, is fifty years away.



The Mini Cooper

For 100% electric power to work, we need a breakthrough in batteries. Current hybrid power works, but is most effective in city traffic. On the highway, the mileage is almost the same as any economical gasoline powered vehicle. The big surprise is that an economical diesel car, like the Volkswagen Golf or Jetta diesel, will actually get

better highway mileage than a Toyota Prius.

Diesel power is the light you see at the end of the Queens Midtown Tunnel. Diesel power is a proven technology that has been around since the dawn of automotive time. Sixty percent of the cars sold in Europe are diesel powered. This year, an Audi race car powered by diesel won the most prestigious race in the world, The 24 Hours of LeMans. A new diesel fuel has been introduced in America, and very soon virtually all American and foreign manufacturers will be offering diesel cars for sale. This is the future.

A good many of us are in love with 50-inch televisions, 42-inch busts, Big Macs, 20-ounce steaks and overly large cars and trucks. At least the advent of diesel power will help us achieve better fuel economy with these large machines. Regarding the other stuff, enjoy your large screens and playgirls, but cut down on those Big Macs and large steaks and fries. Maybe if you do, you won't need such a big car in the first place.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well, here we are back at the computers at *Dan's Papers*, a nice holiday vacation behind us. The shops are sporting sales galore, some new shops have just opened and some are getting ready to open. I'll keep you posted..... Let's do some shopping!

Southampton's **RumRunner** on Main Street is having a "Clearance /Closing/Moving Sale" with 30% to 50% off furnishings and accessories. The store has some high-end items and this sale will save you plenty.

Dazzelle on Jobs Lane in Southampton is sporting a 50% to 70% off sale on clothing and accessories. Now is the time to stock up on these great buys.

If you are looking for an "After Holiday Sale" that will fill your home with furnishing and accessories, **B&N Furniture & Sleep Shop** on County Road 39A in Southampton has slashed their prices and is offering extra savings on discounted items with additional in store discounts. For those loungy nights check out chairs and recliners that start at \$249, and cocktail, end and sofa tables, pictures, lamps and accessories, at up to 50% off.

Everyone waits for the sale on home furniture, furnishings and accessories at **Fortunoff's** on Montauk Highway in Southampton. The store is getting ready, believe it or not, to make room for patio and casual living furniture for the upcoming spring/summer 2007 season. The 30% off sale has just started and there is plenty to choose from. If you love leather, the couches, chairs and recliners are plentiful. Get going, before everything goes.....

In the Bridgehampton Commons there are plenty of sales in progress. At **Victoria's Secret**, you should take advantage of their "Semi-Annual Sale"

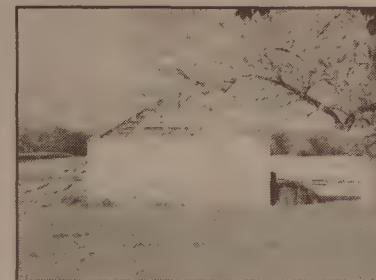
that has just started. I stopped in and the store was filled with after-holiday shoppers buying up a storm and saving up to 50% off on select merchandise. I walked out with two shopping bags filled with sale goodies. Get going at this sale only lasts until everything is gone.

Glorioso's has been in Bridgehampton twenty-two years and has just moved to a new location at 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton. There are always little sales going on in Glorioso's, on fantastic embellished skirts, dresses, shirts, tanks, shawls, scarves and terrific jewelry.

Main Beach Surf & Sport on Montauk Highway in Wainscott is holding a "Lost Our Lease" sale with a cool 20% to 50% off! The shop will be moving to the old Treasure Island location in the spring of 2007.

Sag Harbor's **Australian Femininity** on Main Street is having their "Winter Sale" with lots to choose from. There is a fabulous selection of skirts, hats, bags, scarves, dresses, and unique jewelry. This after holiday sale will give you a jump-start for Valentine's Day gifts. Hey, that's right around the corner!

At **Romany Kramoris Gallery** on Main Street in Sag Harbor look for "Hamtonscapes," by Deb Craven. Her color photographs of the Hamptons landscapes are printed on high quality watercolor paper. These are graceful pictorials are washed in the same incandescent light found in the canvases of East End painters but are being sold at a fraction of the cost. There are farm scenes, fields, barns and much more



Work by Deb Craven

to choose from. Visit www.hamtonscapes.com for a complete view.....

Here is a shop you gotta love... **Sylvester & Co.** on Main Street in Sag Harbor. And loving it is one thing, but the 25% to 50% off sale on select items throughout the store for month of January is another! Now is the time to pick up the eclectic merchandise and funky items that you have been

only thinking about, and have a cup a fresh Java while you're there.

New Kid On The Block: Horse Serenity - Equine Massage Therapy, 16 Old Orchard Road, Southampton. 631-495-4947. This new business, owned by Cheryl Schenelle Campbell, has just galloped into Southampton to spotlight equine massage therapy for your equine friends. Originally from the Buffalo area, Cheryl is a certified equine massage therapist who has been involved with horses most of her life. On the East End, she is offering regular services, programs and techniques for horses including evaluation, pre-event, post-event and regular general massage. With four plans to choose from, and competitive reasonable rates, Cheryl is getting ready for the upcoming Polo and Hampton Classic season. Log onto her website at: www.horseserenity.com

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, or are a new business, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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will host breakfast in the library's Morris Meeting Room. ELI Psalmist Community Choir will sing several selections followed by reflections by Reverend Ronald Richardson, Pastor, Queen of The Rosary Parish in Bridgehampton. Located at 9 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

PICK OF THE WEEK
TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 1/18 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Jazz guitarist Peter Martin Weiss. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wölffer.com or call 631-537-6106.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 1/18 – 6-7:30 p.m. Wine works education class with Rich Willett. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn

located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcookshop.com.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 13

BAY TO BAY HIKE – 1/13 – 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meet at Munns County Park on Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

SUNDAY, 14

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK SEAL WALKS – 1/14 – 9 a.m. Through April New York State Parks and Recreation will be offering a series of walks to see wintering seals. Binoculars recommended. Meet at the Montauk Point concession stand. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, under 6 are free. Call 631-668-5000.

TUCKAHOE HIKE – 1/14 – 10- 12 p.m. Meet at the intersection of Sebonac Road and N. Magee St.,

Southampton. Call Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

UPCOMING EVENTS

GURNEY'S INN – Couples may now sign up to compete in the Valentine's Day Longest Kiss Competition. The winning couple will receive a 1-week RCI vacation and Valentine's Day dinner. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-1737.

GUILD HALL – In collaboration with sponsors LTV and Hamptons International Film Festival, Guild Hall is hosting its third annual student film festival, "The Film Project: Student Filmmakers 2007." The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on Friday, February 2nd. Winning films will be shown at Guild Hall, the Hamptons International Film Festival and on LTV. Contact Janet Goleas, Director of Education, Guild Hall at 631-324-0806 or education@guild-hall.org.

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BY EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

The most fun I had on my trip to San Diego was the opportunity to ice skate when the temperature was almost beach weather. I went on the rink at the Del Coronado Hotel with Mom and Dad said that his balance is so bad he would not even try. As you can see by the pictures, I was not doing very well at the beginning, hugging the rail around the rink. But by the end of the skating session, I was skating – at least a little.

Then we went to Legoland. Almost everything there is made of Legos. It is a cool place. I had a chance to see the Lego Empire State Building, drive a Lego boat and drive a Lego car. I even got into a Lego traffic jam!



KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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GOLDEN EAGLE - 1/13 - 10-11 a.m. "Matisse Cut-Outs," mixed media workshop based on the art of Henri Matisse with Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603

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ONGOING

POETRY WORKSHOP - 1/9-2/13 - 6-8 p.m. Hamptons Young Writers is offering a poetry writing workshop for high school students ages 14 and up. Participants will write and discuss original poems. Workshops meet on Tuesday evenings at The Hayground School, Bridgehampton. Call Lukas Weinstein at 631-537-7068.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC - Family music program by the dunes for newborns through five years of age. Tuition includes 2 CD's and songbook. Thursday and Friday mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center, located on Majors Path. Also, Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons located on Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. Call Ina Ferrara, 631-764-4180.

ACT IT OUT - Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton Beach location. Call 631-348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

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STORY TIME - Saturdays at 10 a.m. for all children. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS - Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted

throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopymnastics.com.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS - The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and 3 on Thursdays. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

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Dan's HOME Guide

Take A Trip To The Spa Down The Hall

I walked into my bathroom the day I moved into my apartment and the soggy smell of forgotten towels greeted me. This was just the kind of place that soap scum and mold might meet up for a family reunion. This was NOT the kind of place where I could slip into a bubbly tub and let my tired muscles soak. Still, I was determined to make my bathroom a sanctuary. When life gets chaotic, one thing you can always count on is a few moments in the shower. No matter what you have to cut out of your day to make room for growing obligations, you just can't skimp on the ten-minute window where you wash off the residue of the day. So why not maximize the benefit of this ten minutes by not only cleaning yourself, but indulging in a little luxury?

The first thing you've got to do if you're moving into a war zone of a bathroom is get down on your hands and knees and have a serious cleaning session. There is no way to lounge in a momentary lap of luxury if you are tensing up your muscles to avoid some disgusting growth on the shower tile. One excellent brand of kitchen and bathroom cleaners that is considerate of environmental impact is Seventh Generation. This brand does not use chlorine in its products, and is both non-toxic and biodegradable. The namesake is the Great Law of the Iroquois Confederacy, which states, "In our every deliberation, we must consider the impact of our decisions on the next seven generations." If only our ancestors had thought of that, we might not be experiencing May weather in January! Learn more about this progressive company at www.seventhgen.com.

Once you've rid your tiles of soap scum and mildew, you are ready to really set up your sanctuary. There are a few high-end changes that can whip a bathroom into shape, but these will not be the focus of this article. Of course, a Jacuzzi transforms your bathtub and multiple showerheads make for an invigorating shower. But if you are not currently in the market for reconstructive surgery, a simple makeover will do the trick.

First of all, if you've been showering under the abrasive lighting with which many bathrooms come equipped, you are better off showering in the dark. You can either install an adjustable light switch, so that you can dim the lights to a soothing level, or you can just get a few candles. Nothing recreates the environment of a spa like lighting. Imagine going in for a massage and lying down under the same lights that blare over your computer at the office! Since your goal is to create a warm, relaxing atmosphere, simulate the soft glow of a spa.

Once you've set up a few candles, you are ready to slip into the hot shower and take a ten-minute vacation. What other items can be used to truly eradicate the stresses of the day? Aromatherapy is one of the easiest spa resources to simulate at home. Essential oils are often infused into body washes that can completely revamp your morning routine. I use Dr. Brommer's organic peppermint body wash in the shower and it invigorates the senses! If you shower at night and are looking for a more relaxing accessory, try a lavender body wash. UBHealthy makes wonderful organic essential oils and after you rub this stuff onto your skin, you will realize that you just gave yourself a massage.

One way to maximize the benefits of these essential oils, is to fill your sink with hot water and add a few drops of whichever essential oil you choose. Soak a washcloth in the water and drape the cloth behind



your head. Let the steam from the sink rise up through your nostrils and inhale the refreshing aromatherapy.

If you are looking to invest a small amount in this bathroom transformation, one excellent upgrade you can make is to purchase an electric towel warmer. Each time you step out of your delicious shower, you will thank yourself for the

luxury of being able to wrap a hot towel around your body. Towel warmers range in price from \$100 to \$5,000, so there is a wide range of quality and lifespan. Check out www.warmrails.com for product details.

From start to finish, your shower experience should be as restorative as possible. It is your guaranteed time to give yourself a little luxury every day, so make the most of it. Overhead lights are for corporate offices and rough soap is for dishes. When it's time to shower, indulge yourself in softness.

— Emily J. Weitz

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Make A New Year's Resolution for Your House

A new year is here again and it's time for resolutions and a new way of life. This year I feel we must remember the resolutions we make regarding our homes. Every year many of us make resolutions about organizing our home office, fixing the roof, painting rooms and adding on a new extension. Your house needs tender loving care too, just as you do to look your best and function to your best ability.

Let's start off the year right. Have you removed your holiday decorations from the yard yet? No one wants to look at icicle lights and reindeer anymore, they are trying to recover from the holidays, not remember the stress they had right before Christmas. January is the best time to start getting rid of old clothing. Take a Sunday morning to go through all your clothing and put all items that you haven't worn in two years in a large black bag or a box. Take this bag or box to your favorite local charity and you will automatically have less clutter and you might feel good about yourself.

Hard to get motivated to paint? Start by choosing colors for your favorite room in the house. Consider buying low-VOC paint, which contains no ozone-depleting chemicals. Online paint calculators are available to help you calculate the amount of paint you need per room. When your room is finished remember to save a baby food jar of paint for touch-ups and donate the rest of your paint to a local organization like Habitat for Humanity. If you need some new pieces of furniture to tie your newly painted room together, think of getting unfinished furniture



and join the fad of painting your furniture.

As our lives become more and more digital, it is more important to start or continue to save energy. Most electronic devices have built-in battery savers, but it is important to remember to turn off the devices that you are not using. The more houses I visit, the more I notice how many homes are still not considered "safe." Install smoke and Carbon Monoxide detectors in your home if you do not already own them. Remember to test all detectors monthly. Remain in the kitchen while you are preparing food this way you are close by if anything should happen. Most houses do not have emergency

numbers posted. Make sure you have all emergency numbers posted and available in your house, you never know who may be in your house having to make a call to save your life or the life of your children.

Something that you may never think of should be on everyone's resolution list this year. Have the title and deed of your house checked. With fraud and ineptness being such a big issue these days, you would never know if the title for your home is clean unless you check it. Your title has to be clean before you sell a house, so why not spend a few bucks to get it evaluated for anything odd now.

People have become so preoccupied with their own busy lives and work that no one really takes the time to get to know their neighbors anymore. Neighbors can be very important people in your life. You might want to take the time to have a few of your neighbors over one night; you never know when you will need them. You may need an emergency babysitter, pet sitter, someone to water your plants when you go away or take in your mail. Neighbors can also be great friends, jogging partners, security and the best part is that they are usually close by.

This year lets try not to forget to fulfill the resolutions involving our homes. Organizing our homes and giving them a quick make over can change your world completely. Being organized often alleviates stress and makes us smile and who wouldn't want a resolution to cause smiles?

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Clean Up Your Act

We're all guilty of it — following our sick family members around the house with a can of Lysol and spraying everything they touch; opening all the windows and doors in our house the first day it is over fifty degrees; and scrubbing down our bathrooms and kitchens with bleach and ammonia on a weekly or even daily basis. Since the discovery of germs, people have come up with many different methods of killing them, but somehow, they always manage to come right back.

Many antibacterial products exist on the market that claim to kill ninety nine point nine percent of germs, like Clorox and Lysol sprays and wipes. All the advertisements attempt to show their effectiveness; however, if the products don't kill one hundred percent of germs, the ones that are left will just keep multiplying, so why even bother?

The dirt that you don't see is just as much of a problem as the dirt you do see. Just because a surface may appear clean that doesn't mean it is. Bacteria are everywhere. The cleaner you keep your house, especially in the wintertime, the better. Because people keep all of their windows and doors closed during the colder months, once germs enter the household, they tend to stay there. Many people also tend to crank their heat when it becomes frigid outside, which makes germs spread more easily. The cold actually helps kill them off so it may be a good idea to turn the thermostat down during the day when no one is home.

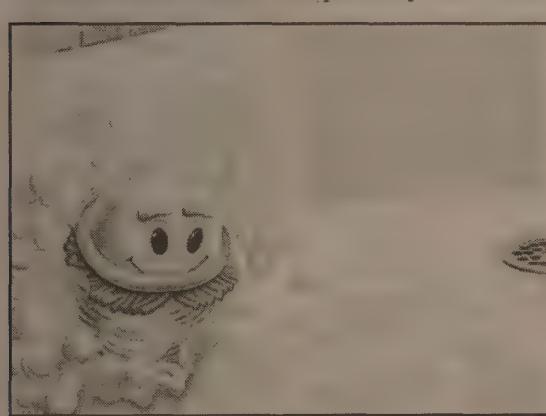
These common actions are primarily the reasons

harmful effects, the more products enter the market to make an effort to eradicate the problem. And every time we think we found something that works, an article or a news report is released disproving its efficiency. Today, there are various Clorox and Lysol products, 409, Easy-Off Bam, Tilex, Scrubbing Bubbles and all the generic brands comparable to these products. There seems to be a different cleaner for every surface in a home and each product is consistently portrayed as better than the next. It becomes hard to make sense of it all and hard to know which product really is best. What ever hap-

pened to ten years ago when good ol' soap and warm water seemed to do the trick anyway?

The fact of the matter is germs will never become extinct. You can chase your sick child around the house with a can of Lysol all you want, but they will most likely get sick next winter anyway. There are many options available to help keep germs at bay in an attempt to keep your home healthy, so use whatever works best for you. Since it seems that germs are not going anywhere any time soon, it may be time to face the fact that fighting them is a losing battle.

— Justina Fargiano



why the winter season is the flu season, a good indicator of the presence of germs. The more often you stay on top of bacteria and keep your home as sterilized as possible, the less of a chance you and your family have of catching a cold. So which product is most effective?

There are numerous disinfecting products on the market today, including those with and without bleach, those containing natural ingredients and those completely organic. While many people may think the natural products are better for their home and the people in it, it is scientifically proven that products with bleach and ammonia kill germs more effectively than natural cleaners like lemon juice, vinegar, or baking soda. While the smell might be rancid, it is better to use bleach based products as opposed to oxygen based or natural ones.

It is hard to keep up with germs as they are easily passed from one surface to another, making it easy for germs to infect all members of a household. Try as we might, not every cold will be prevented, something usually dealt with as it comes. Of course, there is always that one person you know that walks around with a bottle of Purell Hand Sanitizer at all times, paranoid because guests are breathing germs on their pillows and encouraging a bout of bronchitis.

It seems the more we learn about bacteria and its

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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Sad Thoughts for a New Year

Life is always wonderful and bittersweet at the same time. Year-end is upon us. I appreciate how lucky I am to have a full belly and garden space to call my own. A life with minimal problems is a blessing few can boast! Many struggle for food each day. A glance at the evening news displays a list of kids who die each day. Something seems wrong in a world where youngsters die untimely deaths.

At the same time, late fall has been glorious with its unusually warm weather. The green that dwindles in December has not disappeared because the ground is not yet frozen. It seems more like early April than the threshold of winter. Since I hate really cold weather, this has been wonderful.

This warmth has helped spring bulbs build roots and get ready for spring. Early bulbs are breaking the surface of the soil and forsythia and witch hazel are blooming in some areas, fooled into thinking time is not what it is. Even the blue holly at Rock Cottage has opened its flowers. But the wiser oaks, while their buds are swollen, still wait for an event several months away.

The inevitable frigid cold of January will soon appear with its ice and snow. However, I continue to wander through the garden, silently looking for signs of spring and watching changes on a weekly basis. The birds don't seem to mind the lack of cold. The perennials, anticipating longer, warmer days, are sending forth fledgling leaves for the New Year. Christmas roses (*Helleborus niger*) that were planted beneath the rhododendrons and azaleas are blooming with their green-white, purple flowers. They will

bloom through March if I understand anything about flowers.

However, I also notice a battle is raging in gardens throughout the northeast in warmer seasons and is subtly showing itself. It portends a larger war this coming spring. Oh, life is never easy and never to be taken for granted!

Though I may never see a battlefield with guns and tanks, I wage a battle with a subtle killer in my garden, the winter moth. You may have noticed him of late, fluttering around windows and nighttime lights. The warmer late fall weather has provided an entry way for this pest that is now always there and already attacking.

The winter moth (*Operophtera brumata*) was introduced to our area from Europe through Nova Scotia. The pest quickly defoliates deciduous plant material in the spring. Trees at risk are maples, oaks, cherries, ash, white elm, apple and blueberry. The moth's caterpillars, as they forage, drop from trees into flower and perennial beds where they eradicate the foliage and kill the plants. There is not much defense, as there are no natural predators.

Male winter moths have wings that are drab-colored. The hind edge of their wings are fringed with small hairs and the bottom row of dark banding near the tip of the wing appears as a series of hash marks. Adult female winter moths have smaller wings and do not use them. While flightless, the females are avaricious breeders.

Both male and female moths emerge around



Thanksgiving and continue to emerge well through December whenever milder temperatures prevail. As with many moths, these are attracted to light. If you see small moths fluttering around windows or lights this time of year, you probably have something to think about.

Females orient on a vertical silhouette of a surface such as a tree trunk and race up while emitting a sex pheromone to attract males. Male winter moths can be seen flying around tree trunks, resting on the bark and mating with females at this time. They also fly into homes, and around nighttime lights.

Once they mate, the females continue scurrying up the tree and lay their eggs. Both males and females die soon after mating and depositing eggs. Each female lays up to 150 eggs. These egg clusters look like tiny individual barrels that are tightly packed together. The only defense against these pests is to spray and kill the caterpillars in spring. There are no control options for the adult stages of these moths.

Most people think that gypsy moths are responsible for the defoliation of spring trees – but it is the winter moth that is the culprit. Last year was a particularly hard hit. A hoard of moths can defoliate an entire tree in less than a week.

So, keep an eye out for these pests. If you see them, start saving your money now to spray this spring!

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Save The Date

The beginning of a brand new year – ahh, the freshness of having the clock reset. No matter what 2006 brought, we have now turned the last page of the old calendar, and it's time to start on the first month of a new year. The first greasy, muscle-bound Mr. January. The first fluffy, white kitten. The first *Far Side* cartoon. Whichever type of calendar you choose to mark the days, we are at the beginning.

Now perhaps with this new beginning, you could start a new tradition. The calendar that hangs over your desk can become a part of your furniture so quickly that it ends up forgotten, stuck on February, until 2008. To resolve this common dilemma, you can do one of two things: either choose a calendar that you really look forward to looking at every day, or abandon the traditional calendar for something more tailored to your needs.

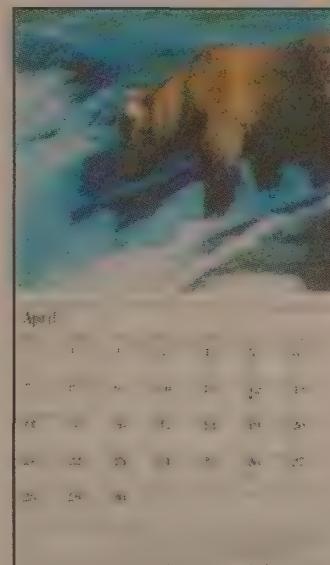
If you are going to stick with a wall calendar, ask yourself: am I a visual person or a person more drawn to the written word? If you are more driven by images, then choose a favorite artist or subject. Think about the last time you were at the museum. What moved you? What was the painting or piece that made you pause? If Van Gogh's Sunflowers silenced your breath, then get a calendar that will display a different Van Gogh every month. It's a great way to bring art into your office. You can find a great selection of artistic calendars at www.calendars.com.

If you're more interested in photographs, you can also find a wide array of black-and-white and color calendars at calendars.com. But if photographs do intrigue you, maybe you should consider getting a little more creative this year. Instead of accepting another photographer's opinion of what September should look like, think about what September means to you. Then select your own photographs to represent each month. These can be family portraits, landscape shots, or any other photograph that you want to display. Each month you'll have a large photo on your wall that will take you back to a place that you loved or will bring you thoughts of a loved one.

You can create these calendars online at www.snapfish.com. Simply upload your photographs to the web-

site and then create a calendar! You can even highlight certain dates with photographs and notes. Each month has a different decoration and you can customize them. You select which of your own photographs you want to go with which month. It's only \$18.99 and if you decide to send out multiple copies, each additional copy is \$14.99.

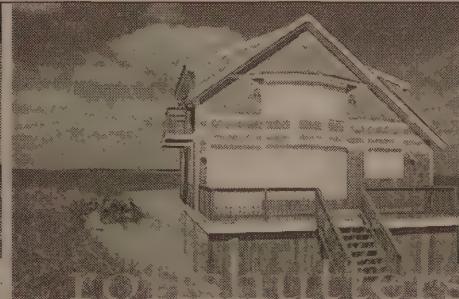
If, however, you are a person more drawn to the written word, then you will probably want a calendar that pairs each month with a quote. My personal favorite is the Quotable Calendar. Quotes by great figures like Confucius and Eleanor Roosevelt have been captured in bold print on these black and white sheets. In April, you may find yourself running out the office door as you read Black Elk's words of wisdom – "Behold this day, for it is yours to make." In November of 2007, you may grow restless when you read da Vinci's thoughts: "Once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you will always long to return."



It is possible, though, that you feel wall calendars have gone straight out the window, and have moved on to the virtual world. Macs have a great capacity for organizing your life and I strongly recommend taking advantage of all of their abilities. Even if you don't have a Blackberry or another hand-held calendar, you will be able to keep close track of your plans. If you have a Mac and an iPod, you can transfer all the information, beyond just the music, onto the iPod. I have my whole calendar and all my contacts on my iPod. All you have to do is open the iCal on your computer and type in your plans. Then hook up your iPod as if you were going to transfer music, and the iPod will sync up your schedule as well.

It's a brand new year and you have to decide what you want to make of it. The words of the year for me are inspiration and organization. With Winston Churchill's motivational speeches and my computer's wizard-like capacity as a secretary, it looks like 2007 will be a very good year.

– Emily J. Weitz



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Straighten Up

Now that the winter weather has finally arrived, it's time to stuff your closets with down jackets, scarves, hats, sweaters and even those retro fleece turtlenecks and headbands. Unless you have a walk-in closet devoted to coats, chances are that by mid-February, any sort of organization has given way to utter in-closet chaos. However, by outfitting your closet to accommodate winter gear before you stuff it all in there, you can avoid the chaos and open your closet knowing where everything is as soon as the door opens.

If you need a lot of hanging space, Bed, Bath &

Beyond, Target and K-Mart all sell extra-rod hangers. These rods hang, either by metal wires or rope, from your existing rod and create double the amount of hanging space. And since they are only two to three feet wide, you can have double the jacket space on one side and leave ample space on the original rod for long coats.

Now for everything else. Although most closets have one shelf up top, this is not really practical for those of use under six feet tall. Also, organizing with only one shelf can be quite difficult. Many stores sell stackable shallow shelving units for less than twenty



dollars. Simply stack two of these units on the bottom of your closet and you will have enough room for all of your winter accoutrements. For an even better system, purchase plastic or fabric bins (the file-size ones work best) and label each one, dedicating it to gloves, hats, scarves, or perhaps give one bin to each family member. If you purchase some plastic boot trays to slide underneath the shelves, you will be able to save your closet floor from the salt, mud and water caked on the soles of winter boots.

For purses, tote bags and other hanging items, extra long hooks, either the over-the-door kind or the kind that screw into the wood, will allow you to store them all without storing your bags in a tangled mess. If you have lots of little things to store, perhaps try adding a hanging storage unit or two to



your closet. Some of these are plastic and hold up well to wet, grungy winter accessories. Prettier versions in canvas or other durable fabrics are also available.

Because of the wide range of styles each of these organizational tools comes in, your closet can be as utilitarian or frilly as you want or need it to be, all while using the same foolproof organizational methods. Just remember that no organizational scheme will work if it takes more than a second or two to find something or put something away. If you make things too complicated, everything is bound to end up in a heap on the floor. So make it simple, and get ready to pile on all of those snuggly, warm winter clothes.

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Save Your Sweaters

As the cold weather rolls around once again we face the job of getting our favorite sweaters and coats dry cleaned. I personally try to avoid all clothing that is "dry clean only," but even I have a small collection of what I call "special" clothing. There are alternatives to dry cleaning your special clothes.

Most grocery stores now sell home dry-cleaning kits. These kits do not eliminate the need to take your clothes to the dry-cleaners, but they will extend the time between visits. They are made to freshen your clothing. Home dry-cleaning kits are not meant to remove heavy stains or soil from clothing, but they do eliminate some odors and light stains. I want everyone to remember that when you take your clothes to the dry-cleaners they professionally press all of your clothing in addition to cleaning your garments. The at-home kits do not press your clothing. When using an at-home kit, you should try to give your clothing a once-over with the iron, following the garments ironing directions carefully.

Sweaters are harder to care for than most garments. They can shrink, stretch, and pill, but not all sweaters need to go to the dry cleaners. Most people take their sweaters to the dry cleaners thinking that, because it costs more money, it must be better for the sweater. This is wrong, as dry-cleaning actually harms some sweaters. The process of dry-cleaning does not use water to wash the garments – it uses a solvent that can actually build up in the fabric of the sweater and cause it to become stiff.

The first step to cleaning a sweater the correct way is to carefully read and follow the care instruc-



tions on the label. If the label says wash in "cool" water, do not wash it in "cold" water – there is a difference. To protect your sweaters from abrasions in the washing machine, turn them inside out, place them in a pillowcase and secure it with a rubber band. Wash the secured sweaters in the washing machine on the gentlest cycle in cold water.

Some sweaters can be dried in the dryer, but never let any of them dry completely. Dry them on low heat and remove when still damp, lying them flat until they are dry. For sweaters that cannot be put in the dryer, place them flat on a drying rack and reshape them during the drying process as much as possible, checking the sweaters periodically for shrinkage. Never hang your sweaters, as it

causes them to stretch. Instead, store all sweaters folded and out of direct sunlight.

If you hate ironing, you will love the fine art of steaming. Steaming most fabrics is a safe, quick way to remove wrinkles and creases. Several companies sell personal steamers. Personal steamers look like mini vacuums – simply hang your clothes up, turn the steamer on, and give your clothes a once-over with the steam. For those of you that do not have steamers, your shower should work just fine. If you use the shower for steaming, hang your clothes up on a hanger and place the hanger over the shower curtain rod, out of the way of the running water. Turn only your hot water on and shut the bathroom door. Return to the bathroom in ten minutes, tug gently on the bottom of your clothing to smooth out any remaining creases, turn the water off and enjoy. When using the shower to steam a sweater, be sure not to hang the sweater from a hanger, as hanging this way will cause it to stretch. The sweater can be hung directly over the shower curtain rod, as long as you remember to drape the arms over the rod and not let them hang.

Dry cleaning can be a nuisance. If you follow the steps outlined above, you may not be able to skip your visit to the dry cleaner all together, but you will hopefully be able to postpone it. One last tip for the road – for wrinkle free tablecloths, place them on the table, fill a spray bottle with water, spray the cloth at least three hours before your guests arrive and let gravity take care of the wrinkles as you finish up your last minute details.

– Kelly Merritt

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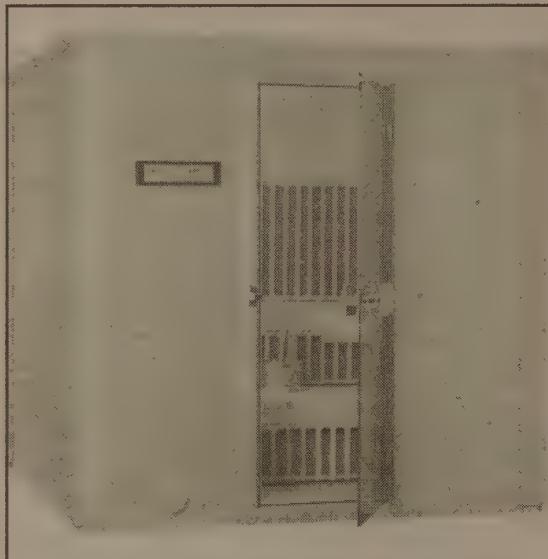
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Relax with Infrared Radiation

Are you finding it hard to get back into the swing of everyday life after the holiday hiatus? I think that the return to the hustle and bustle can sometimes be such a shock to the system that it feels like we were never refreshed in the first place. If you are looking to find some extra relaxation after a long day's work or some downtime on the weekends, make infrared heat therapy your new retreat.

Many people confuse saunas with infrared heat therapy rooms – although they can look very similar, the benefits are remarkably different. When you are sitting around in a traditional sauna, it is essentially a hot room with temperatures that range from 180-220 degrees Farenheit. In an infrared room, only 20 percent of the heat goes towards actually heating the air and the other 80 percent directly heats your body. The warming effect on your body stimulates your cardiovascular system, immune system and lymphatic system. As amazing as this sounds, infrared heat therapy can actually elevate your mood and is associated with a long line of unique health benefits for people from all walks of life.

As a result, your body begins to sweat. In a sauna, you begin to sweat immediately based on sheer room temperature. In an infrared room, you will start sweating profusely after about ten to fifteen minutes. Even though temperatures range from 130 to 140 degrees, a range significantly lower than saunas, many have said that you will actually sweat more in an infrared sauna than in a traditional rock sauna. Studies show that sweat from a traditional sauna contain about three percent toxins and, when compared to sweat from an infrared sauna, which contains about seventeen percent toxins, it is clear that



infrared lights will really soak the weekend, or in most cases right now, post-New Year's Eve, toxins out of you. In a sense, cabin temperature is less important in infrared rooms – you can sit in the infrared heat therapy room with the door open and still get all the benefits of relaxation and detoxification.

Many people don't understand exactly what infrared rays are, mostly because of their invisible nature. Sunlight is a combination of visible light and invisible light. The seven colors of the rainbow are visible lights. Infrared rays and ultraviolet rays are invisible lights. Infrared rays are one of the sun's healthiest rays because they penetrate into your skin

deeply and dissolve harmful substances accumulated in your body while vitalizing your cells and metabolism. For example, when infrared waves are applied to water molecules (which comprise about 70 percent of our bodies), the molecules begin to vibrate. This vibration reduces the ion bonds and the eventual breakdown of water molecules causes encapsulated gases and other toxic materials to be released. This is why infrared heat therapy is perfect for athletes looking for a pre-workout warm-up to get muscles going or increase flexibility, which significantly reduces the chance for strain or injury.

The heaters in an infrared heat therapy room warm the body in the same manner as natural sunlight. Infrared heat therapy uses the wavelength of the visible and non-visible light spectrum of sunlight to heat the body normally. Traditional saunas raise the temperature of the air to a very high level within the chamber to warm the body. Some people have difficulty breathing in this extremely warm air.

Now you may be thinking, "where in the world you could put a room like this in your house?" You may also consider the cost of something like this, but no need to worry – you can still get your relaxation without having to slip into debt. Amerec is a company that produces infrared heat therapy rooms that include prefabricated wall panels lined with Western Red Cedar or Nordic Pine. Heat-proof speakers with a digital control system can be installed as well. This will cost you just as much, or even less in some cases, than installing a sauna or steam room in your home. There are many different models and prices and if the idea of installing a cabin in your basement is out of the question, there are also inexpensive infrared heat lamps that can help to relieve all that unnecessary tension and stress. Infrared heat lamps provide the same benefits as the heat therapy sauna rooms and have elicited many positive responses by users such as mood elevation, tension relief and muscle relaxation. So when things get achy, take a moment to look for the light, you just might find yourself smiling.

– Victoria L. Cooper

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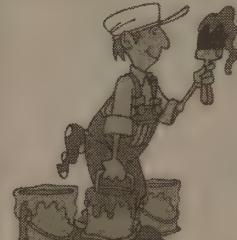
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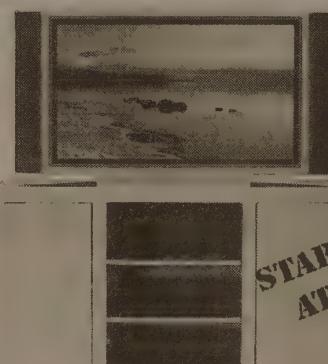


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CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES

Entertainment In Town

review: *regrets only...* by gordin & christiano

Paul Rudnick's newest play *Regrets Only*, a modern day social comedy set in a lavish Manhattan penthouse is jam packed with hilarious dialogue and witty one liners. There are many madcap moments in his new comedy, which takes on topics like friendship and gay marriage, but the evening fails to engage with thought provoking relevance. Mr. Rudnick, who won awards for his early play *Jeffrey* and had an Off Broadway hit with *The Most Fabulous Story Ever Told*, is a very funny playwright indeed, but his work about political awakening with characters bordering on caricature is unfortunately underdeveloped.

The story unfolds when a wealthy married socialite Tibby McCullough (Christine Baranski) is preparing for a night on the town with her best friend, a leg-

endary closeted gay fashion designer Hank Hadley (George Grizzard). Hank has recently lost his companion of nearly 40 years and is evaluating his life. When Tibby's husband Jack (David Rasche), a high powered attorney, returns home and announces he has been enlisted by President Bush to come to Washington D.C. to help draft a proposed anti-gay marriage constitutional amendment, Tibby and Hank are catapulted into evaluating their 40 year friendship. When the McCullough's daughter Spencer (Diane Davis), who just



George Grizzard and
Christine Baranski

that evening became engaged, decides to join her father and postpone her wedding the first act set up is complete.

The second act puts into motion all sorts of zany situations that arise on the day of Spencer's wedding, when all gay people go on strike to amusingly dire results. The walk out has been arranged by Hank and for approximately 15 minutes, the second act works beautifully as acute political and social satire. Spencer is thrown into a tizzy as there are no florists on the day of her wedding, no dressmakers

and no hairstylists. When Tibby's elegant mother Marietta Claypoole (Sian Phillips) makes her second act entrance encased in plastic garbage bags sporting shoeboxes on her feet instead of stylish shoes, the evening is at a highpoint. Not only is Marietta a victim of a gay fashion boycott, but she can't get tickets to see any Broadway musicals either because the casts are out as well.

The clever concept holds great promise for outrageous hijinks, but the results turn decidedly tame as the playwright is quite content at stretching his bright idea under broadly conceived characters spouting his delicious dialogue. Since these rather one-dimensional people behave in unrealistic ways, it is difficult to become involved with them or feel much empathy for their plights. Granted, we go along for the laughs and have a good time in the process, but to what end? A serious issue, gay marriage, has been merely touched on and not fully considered.

Further complicating matters, the Manhattan Theatre Club Production, crisply directed by Christopher Ashley, never decides if it wants to be a hip social comedy or an extravagant farce. The evening manages to succeed on both accounts, but feels schizophrenic without living in either world. The jostling back and forth between the two makes for a rather bumpy ride.

The vivacious cast makes a valiant effort to infuse the proceedings with more life than actually exists, with mixed results. Christine Baranski is an absolute riot, bringing layers to her characterization of the shallow socialite that aren't readily apparent. Her delivery of the Rudnick zingers is simply marvelous as she adds a depth that is missing from the rest of the evening. Sian Phillips as her mother beautifully embodies the out of sync jaded sophistication of Marietta with a stylishly hilarious performance. Grizzard enlightens Hank's challenge with added dimensions as he contemplates and ultimately realizes the cost of having lived a less than honest, closeted life.

David Rasche as the attorney and Jack and Diane Davis as his hysterical daughter Spencer are less successful. Jack comes off as little more than a slick stereotype and Spencer is just another rich neurotic spoiled brat.

Mary Testa as the McCullough's Jewish maid Myra is in a class of her own, since she isn't asked to create a character or relate directly to the action. She pops in and out spouting different accents wearing various outfits for little or no reason except to inject comic adrenaline jolts.

The beautifully designed evening has a handsome set by Michael Yeargan and smart costumes by William Ivey Long.

Although Mr. Rudnick's latest comedy scores high on the laugh track meter, the evening fails to satisfy with meaningful heartfelt theatre.

Regrets Only is playing at Manhattan Theatre Club, 131 West 55th Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues. To obtain tickets call 212-581-1212 or visit the box office.

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Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Brady Rymer at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is renowned for its theatrical performances, concerts, comedy showcases and films for adults and families. On Saturday, January 13 at 11 a.m. its doors will be opened wide to the children of Long Island as talented musician, Brady Rymer, gives us a rhyme and a reason to head to WHPAC. Brady combines fun lyrics with good ol' fashioned rock music that makes people of every generation literally dance in their seats.

Rymer's performance at WHPAC last February featured a sold-out show and birthday-themed concert for Brady's new CD *Every Day is a Birthday*. This year's concert will feature a music video filmed at Brady's East End home and showcases local Long Island families. Based on his title song from the 2004 album *I Found It*, this video features children of all ages dancing, hopping around and enjoying Brady's music. Brady wanted the video to "express what I feel a concert is – the give and take of the performers and the audience." The song, "I Found It," was written from Brady's own experiences with his children "walking around the house saying 'Where's my car? Where's my doll?'" Everyday happenings are his biggest and most joyful inspirations. Brady's concert will feature songs from his CDs as well as stories from his books set to music. Brady encourages audience participation and loves to see families dancing and singing in the aisles.

Born in 1964 in Columbus, Ohio Brady grew up with an older brother, Scott, his mother, father and pet poodle. Brady first picked up the Baritone in grade school and dazzled his family with his auditorium performance. Little did they know that the auditorium full of metal folding chairs would one day lead Brady to a recording studio. Brady's family moved several times during his childhood, due to his father's job, and he happily called Omaha, Naperville, Illinois, Ridgewood and Sparta, New Jersey home.

It was in Sparta that he and some high school friends formed their first band, "Old Crow." Brady enjoyed those times jamming with the guys and after college, the guys realized that they still loved performing and that perhaps they could go somewhere with their music. They changed their name to From Good Homes and performed locally, recorded two cassettes on their own and were then signed to RCA Records in 1992. They went on to record four CDs for RCA. Brady spent the next few years touring with his band and playing with the greats of the music world. "The guys in the band were always an inspiration for me," Brady remembered. "Writing songs, learning songs in the living room – we encouraged each other."

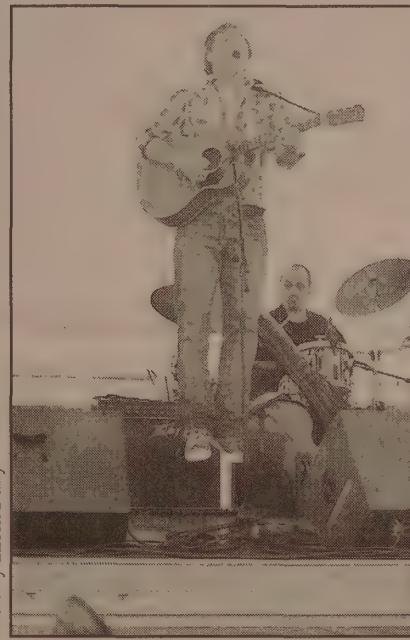
It must have been some great living room. They went from jamming in that room to performing with legendary musicians such as Bob Dylan, Bob Weir of The Grateful Dead, David Byrne, David Crosby, Dave Matthews and a band called The Daves. Folk musician Jack Hardy said to Brady, "if you can learn how to play the bass, I'll take you to Italy." Brady took him up on the challenge and spent many months touring Europe with Hardy. It was a period of Brady's life that any performer would love to have led, a period full of excitement and engaging experiences.

Then came marriage, a lovely wife, Brigitte, and

their children Gus and Daisy. Brady's new role as a father prompted the realization that he wanted to be performing closer to home. Motivated by his desire to spend more time with his family, Brady discovered that there was a whole new genre of music he had yet to explore. His inspiration was right in front of him: the everyday goings on of having children. This inspiration led Brady to write fun songs with great lyrics. Brady released his first CD for children, *Good Morning, Gus*, in 2000. With songs like "You've Got To Eat Your Fruits" and "Last Night in Utero," Brady caught the attention of parents everywhere. His next CD, *Look at My Belly*, was released in 2002. A delightful collection of children's songs, *Belly* is an

album that gets that inner child in all of us rocking. I love "Words That I Know," which features Brady's child in the background and "Here Come My Teeth," which makes even something as simple as getting those molars so much fun. Brady went on to release *I Found It* in 2004 and *Everyday is a Birthday* in 2006. Along the way, Brady and the Little Band That Could earned awards and recognition from I-Parenting Media, the Parents' Choice Foundation, the National Parenting Publications Association (NAPPA), Publisher's Weekly, and Dr. Toy. Brady is currently working on his next album, which has a tentative release date sometime next summer. From his start in the 1980s, the evolution

Photo by Eileen Duffy



of this artist as a musical performer, rock musician and family-friendly rock star, Brady has managed to evolve with humor and style. What began as a gift to his own family is now a gift to families everywhere. According to Brady, it is "a family that's experiencing it. Music has a way of bridging a generation and bringing all types of people together."

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is about to experience a wonderful growth spurt. Purchasing property next door to their original theater and expanding their array of children and family programs, the renovated and expanded arts center will feature classrooms that will host classes, camp programs, school programs and

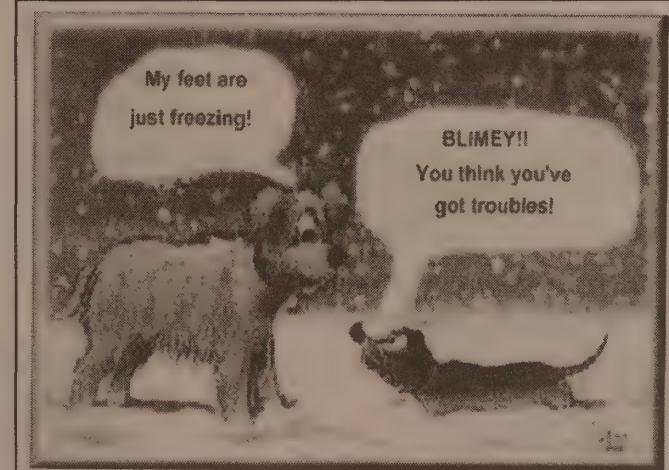
films. The WBPAC is delighted to host Brady Rymer next week. Associate Director Joanna Ferraro-Levy said "music is for everyone and it's a great idea to begin the enjoyment [of the new center] with a performer like Brady Rymer."

So come on down and give this East Ender your support – he is an inspiration to families everywhere and manages to get every generation up on their feet and rocking. It's a show you won't want to miss.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Robert De Niro's *The Good Shepherd* is a dogged terrific film about the C.I.A.'s history while Steven Soderbergh's *The Good German* is a mixed-breed mutt of a spy movie that turns to *Casablanca* for history.

The Good Shepherd is Mr. De Niro's first directorial work since his 1993 *A Bronx Tale*. He returns to the director's chair with the acute skill of one who has directed a dozen movies. He also appears as part of the huge (in size and quality) cast. His handling of the cast is as deft and sensitively perfect as his in-scene placing of the passing eras that the film's protagonist encompasses. It is a veritable diorama of history, attempting to reveal what's been under those leaden covers of U.S. Intelligence now called the C.I.A. An impeccable script by Eric Roth (*The Insider*) enables De Niro's direction to generate a fascinating movie that enthralls more realistically than the blazing, over-heated genre pics like *The Departed*. Mr. De Niro's espionage movie is for the thinking person – and there's a lot to think about, as the film immerses you into the depths of the morals of 20th Century America on the brink of its pre-possessing power and overreaching deceptions. With Matt Damon's deep performance of the C.I.A. company man Edward Wilson, you follow the common man in his career as Intelligence Agent. You are with him at the movie's start during part of the anti-Castro "Bay of Pigs" operation. In that puffery of power mixed with miscalculation you can plainly see the genetically malformed seeds of the Iraq disaster.

The "Bay of Pigs" fiasco was hard to keep under wraps. It was *out!* The film's scenario abruptly leaves it. It will return to it at the movie's conclusion. Now, we are swish-panned back to the undergraduate days at Yale of our soon-to-be-mums-the-word hero. Actually, the operative word in Wilson's formative years is Dad, not Mum. During his tough and weird initiation into the Skull and Bones society (entrée into the higher get-ahead-in-the-world strata), he admits that his father had broken under pressure and was disloyal through weakness and inadequacy. Now the son feels he has to

The Good Shepherd & The Good German

make up for more than his lesser social status. He'll have to be more loyal and stronger under pressure – well suited for the silent service. His Yale years include influences as entertaining and important as a professor, fabulously played by Michael Gambon, who offers him a love of poetry and other rather unique notions. However, the real wooing is done by another student's sister, played by Angelina Jolie. Jolie fills the lips and bodily attributes with more than enough sex to win him. They marry, but unfortunately, she loses him to World War II and service with the Office of Strategic Services in London, apprenticing in espionage with a thinly veiled, Kim Philby-based character, flamboyantly acted by Billy Crudup. The film now snuggles closer to the true-life figures. Edward Wilson has been based, pretty much, on James Jesus Angleton who ran C.I.A. counterintelligence from 1954 to 1974. He'd been very close to Philby while serving in the O.S.S. and became totally entranced by the shadowy underworld of intelligence. His wife took second place and she turned to alcohol.

The machinations of WWII spies and spy catching take on new and more compound mysteries. As Damon's Wilson operates the C.I.A., the darkness becomes a series of baffles of unknowable fact. Admirable performances by Alec Baldwin, William

Hurt, John Turturro and De Niro himself, add bright light to what will remain an obscure, enigmatic, self-ruling empire. *The Good Shepherd* leaves you with the same ungraspable feelings, but you will be left as if you had read a large, page-turning book. It is satisfying but will leave you wanting more.

The Good German is based on a large book by Joseph Kanon and perhaps that is it why the small film went awry. Set in post WWII Berlin, George Clooney is an Army correspondent. He runs into his ex-lover Cate Blanchett, who'll do anything to get out of Berlin. Tobey Maguire is a G.I. who deals in the black market and blacker deeds. Corruption bubbles with a sleazy oiliness as Soderbergh plays with the notion of being a 1940s director using lighting, camera lenses and dollies of the period. He does a nice slick job of it, but the brothers Warner I don't think would be amused with his presentation of a major Jewish character.

Casablanca, was a complete entity and putting the grand love story aside, it was about escapees of Nazi persecution. Harry Warner was one of the very few who led the garnering of aid for refugees. He and Jack were the first to blackball Hitler's Germany, so to have Soderbergh's ode to a Warner Bros. movie include the implication that Jews in Germany could have other person's blood on their hands is denigrating to the industry built by those they flippantly besmirch.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.



MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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The Painted Veil – Sat.-Mon. 4:20, 7:20, 10:15, Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15

Notes On A Scandal – Sat.-Mon. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:40, Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40, 10

Children Of Men – Sat.-Mon. 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10, Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 10:25

Dreamgirls – Sat.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:25 Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:30, 10:25

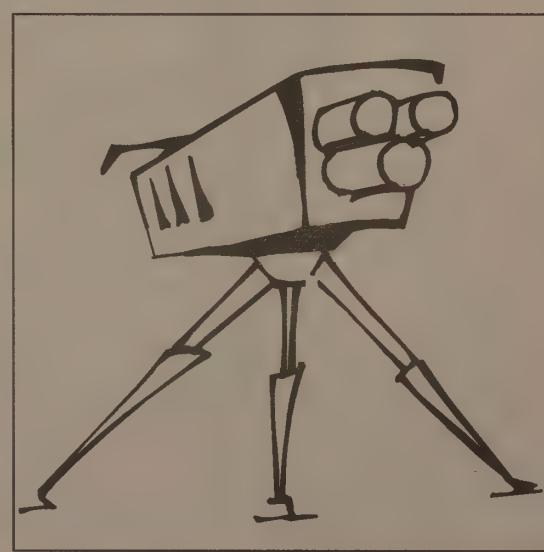
Curse Of The Golden Flower – Sat.-Mon. 1:40, 4:40, 7:50, 10:30, Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:50, 10:30

The Good Shepard – Sat.-Mon. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:20, Fri., Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7, 10:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Pursuit Of Happyness – Fri.-Mon. 1, 4, 7, 10, Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7

Stomp The Yard – Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15



Freedom Writers – Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:30

Primeval – Fri.-Mon. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10, Tues.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:40

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA (288-2600)

Pan's Labyrinth – Fri. 5, 7:30, Sat.-Mon. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:15, Tues.-Thurs. 7:30

Charlotte's Web – Sat.-Mon. 1:30, 4

Perfume – Fri. 5, 8, Sat.-Thurs. 7

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MATTITUCK CINEMA (298-7469)

Alpha Dog, Freedom Writers, Arthur and The Invincibles, Primeval, Happily N'ever After, A Night At The Museum, Pursuit Of Happyness, The Good Shepherd, The Holiday, Charlotte's Web, Call for showtimes.

GUILD HALL (324-0806)

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Freedom Writers

Hilary Swank continues her streak of deathly dull, soon-to-be-Oscar-nominated, social justice stories with this tale of a young teacher trying to improve the lot of her class of at-risk children. It's not that this is bad but it feels too much like painting-by-numbers for all involved, especially in the light of last year's similarly-themed but extraordinarily realised *Half Nelson*.

Happily N'Ever After

Surely, to the delight of nobody, this heralds the steady continuing stream of CGI films. Here things hit a new low with CGI plagiarising CGI in this suspiciously *Shrek*-like story. Cinderella (voiced by Sarah Michelle Gellar) must battle her evil step-mother (Sigourney Weaver) for control of the fairytale world. Tedious and clumsy.

Miss Potter

Having perfected her English accent for the *BrIDGET Jones* films, Renee Zellweger gets the chance to whip it

out all over again in this literary biopic of children's author, Beatrix Potter. This is delightful fare with Zellweger acting with a subtlety and tenderness she's not shown before. The supporting cast, headed up by the ever-wonderful Ewan Macgregor and Emily Watson, do her proud.

Arthur and The Invisibles

CGI once again but this comes with a slightly different pedigree. Luc Besson, director of 1994's superb *Leon* and the flawed but visually fascinating *The Fifth Element*, turns his attention to a children's book of his own writing concerning a ten-year-old boy and his adventures with garden fairies. It's by no means great but it lacks the cynical and easy recycling of much of contemporary children's cinema.

Stomp the Yard

The director of *I'll Always Know What You Did Last Summer*, Sylvain White, turns his eye to somewhat more realistic concerns in this film about stepping and

African-American college fraternities. DJ (Columbus Short) plays a freshman, trying to recover from the death of his brother and ultimately finds his life transformed by the community he finds in college.

Alpha Dog

This is a flashy biopic of the young Southern Californian drug-dealer Jesse James Hollywood, from Nick Cassavetes, the director most recently responsible for loveable schlock-romance *The Notebook*. Cassavetes is great at handling his mostly young cast and the film manages to engage with what is attractive about that lifestyle without simply glorifying it.

Code Name: The Cleaner

Cedric the Entertainer, Lucy Liu and *Desperate Housewives*'s Nicolette Sheridan join forces to fill in for the lack of an A or even B-list lead in this absurd action comedy. Cedric plays Jake, a man who wakes up having lost his memory and somehow bumbles his way into a government conspiracy. Straight-to-video.

MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Although this film was slammed by other critics, I decided to see it. I was hoping to see Berlin in the 60s when the Soviets erected the wall dividing the country and hoped even more that the movie would create the intrigue of "The Third Man," starring the genius actor and director Orson Welles. *The Good German* had enormous possibilities, but the critics were right. It is terrible.

The story takes place in Berlin after the war when Germany is waiting for the Potsdam Conference to take place and decide its fate. U.S. war correspondent, Jake Geismar (George Clooney), returns to Berlin searching for his former German girlfriend, Lena Brandt (Cate Blanchett), who is now the mis-

The Good German (-)

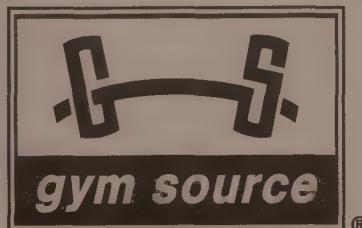
tress of the slimy Tully (Toby Maguire). Tully uses his motor pool access to travel everywhere including doing business with Russian General Sikorsky (Ravil Isyanov).

The acting is ridiculous and the script is even worse. Everyone is searching for Lena's husband, Emil (Christian Oliver). Why? It is the beginning of the Soviet American nuclear rocket arms race and they are sweeping up German rocket scientists. Not a single character is believable with the exception of

the Russian sector commander General Sikorsky who is malevolent and part of the Soviet conspiracy to gain total control of Berlin. Other critics mentioned Director Steven Soderbergh's attempt to convey the atmosphere of *Casablanca* and capture its memories. The scenes of Berlin had no reality and looked to me like stage settings. The plot made little sense and I could not care less about who lived or died.

The intended message was to explain how the Americans and Soviets sought to round up the German Nazi scientists who had been working on rockets for Hitler. Ultimately there will be a terrific film putting it all together, but *The Good German* is not it. Avoid.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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The Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow presents "Who Wants To Be A Million-Heir?" four-course prix fixe with The Other Vic Theater Company on Sunday, January 14 at 5:30 p.m. Dinner guests are invited to participate in this murder mystery/comedy written by Jeanette Balazs, in which a cash prize will be awarded to the person who solves the murder. The cost of the dinner is \$49.95 per person in addition to tax and gratuity. Reservations are required and tickets must be purchased in advance. For further information, call The Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994.

The Bayview Inn and Restaurant in Jamesport will be serving a \$24.95 prix fixe available Sunday thru Thursday. Menu items include calamari fritti with baby field greens, New Zealand lamb shanks, fettuccine with giant sea scallops and stuffed chicken breast Sicilian style. For more information call The Bayview Inn at (631) 722-2659.

The Patio in Westhampton Beach is offering a prix fixe menu for \$25 per person plus tax and gratuity and includes coffee and tea. The menu is

available Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to close. Some menu items include; horseradish and Gorgonzola crusted grilled NY strip; Westhampton Beach scallop and shrimp stuffed tilapia and Asian chili and tamari seared Escolar. For more information call (631) 288-4878.

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The third annual Great Bonac Chili Cook Off will be held Saturday, January 27 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the American Legion Post #419. There will be a \$25 restaurant participation fee. The day will feature music by the Lone Sharks and cash prizes. The cost is \$20 per person and \$10 per child to sample and place a vote. To register, or for more information call (631) 329-8381.

Participants are now signing up for The Fifth Annual Hamptons Restaurant Week, slated for the last week of March - Sunday, March 25 through Sunday, April 1, 2007. The first four Hamptons Restaurant Week events have elicited an extremely positive response from diners, restaurateurs and local businesses.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

While we have enjoyed some unseasonably mild weather in recent weeks, cold weather will no doubt come along. We're still in January and with February and March to follow, it isn't necessary to wait for the first frost to enjoy an inventive soup. Because of their very nature, soups invite improvisation and sometimes improvement.

The following two soups fall into the category of improvisation. Both were inspired from other sources and I'm grateful for the inspiration. Leek and potato soup is an all time classic which is updated with the addition of zucchini lending a subtle delicateness to the soup. Leeks, a member of the onion family, have a thickened white base with a root end which I prefer to leave on when cleaning. With the exception of the root end and the tough upper green leaves, most of the leek can be used in cooking. With your knife, at a forty-five degree angle, cut the green just above the white part exposing a pale whitish-green extended from the white within the dark green. This way you will maximize the amount of leek you can use. Then slice lengthwise through the layers of leek away from the root end, rinsing off the dirt under running water that almost always accumulates between the leaves. If the leeks are very sandy, I suggest soaking them for 15 minutes or so. This is an important technique for an underused vegetable that gives so much flavor.

Leeks are also used in the following Root Vegetable soup, incorporating wheat berry so perfect for this time of the year. This remarkable grain, known as farro in Italy, is available in natural food stores. It can go easily into a soup or steamed for a salad. The abundance of root vegetables with the chewy texture of wheat berry will surely be one of the most comforting and healthful soups to enjoy when chillier weather comes along.

LEEK, POTATO AND ZUCCHINI SOUP

This mix of familiar flavors blends with zucchini for an earthy winter soup.

Makes 6-8 servings

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
3 leeks, trimmed, washed well and thinly sliced
1 large boiling potato, peeled and diced
2 zucchini, scrubbed, trimmed and diced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
5 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken broth, preferably homemade
2 tablespoons heavy cream
Crisp croutons, preferably your own

1. Heat the oil and butter in a large soup pot.

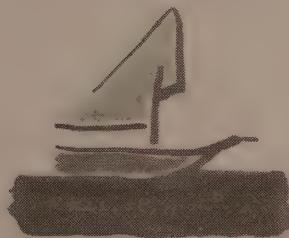
When the butter melts and foam subsides, add the leek, potato and zucchini. Stir to mix; cover with a square of wax paper, then cover the pot to sweat the vegetables for 6-7 minutes over very low heat. Uncover pot, remove and discard wax paper. Season vegetables with salt and pepper.

2. Pour broth over the vegetables and cook at a brisk simmer for 25 minutes until tender. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning as necessary. You may have to add 2-3 teaspoons to bring up the flavor. (Home made broths are usually prepared without salt.)

3. Puree the soup in a blender or with a hand-held emersion blender directly in the soup pot. Return to soup pot if pureed in blender and add heavy cream. Stir to mix and reheat to serve. Serve hot with several croutons in each bowl.

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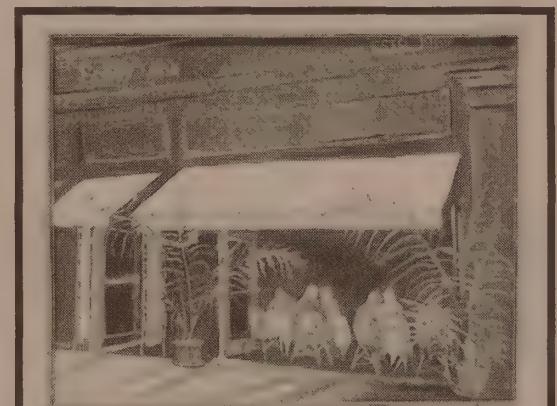
Serves 4-6

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 leek, trimmed, washed and sliced
3 carrots, trimmed, peeled and sliced
2-3 parsnips, trimmed, peeled and sliced
2 turnips, trimmed, peeled and diced
2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
6 cups low-sodium broth, preferably homemade
1/2 cup wheat berries (farro)

1. Heat the olive oil and butter in a large saucepan. When the butter foam begins to subside, add the prepared vegetables. Stir to mix, cover with a square of wax paper then cover the pot to sweat the vegetables for 6-7 minutes over very low heat. Uncover pot, remove and discard wax paper. Season vegetables with salt and pepper.

2. Pour broth over the vegetables and bring to the edge of a boil. Add the wheat berries and stir through the vegetables. Cook at a brisk simmer for about 45-50 minutes or until the vegetables and grains are tender. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be prepared one or two days ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container and reheat before serving.

Silvia Lehrer will teach a cooking class on Tapas, The Little Dishes of Spain, at Wolffer Estate Vineyards on Sunday, Jan. 14 at two separate sessions: 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Call (631) 537-5106, Ext. 20 for details and registration.



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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK: SPATIAL DISORIENTATION

Part 4

Confessions of an agoraphobic. While most people, especially art critics, are drawn to color and composition and even themes when they visit an exhibit, yours truly is most aware of the setting and spatial configurations: in a word, proximities. Why? Because this critic has an anxiety disorder. Fear of wide-open spaces. No wonder the Guggenheim Museum throws people like me into a panic attack — sweaty palms, fast pulse, severe nausea.

Some art works can do that to a person, but not because the experience of seeing Picasso is so moving. Yet we persevere. We don't look up when we climb the levels of the Guggenheim; we try to keep our eyes on the paintings themselves. We take the elevator down from the top floor instead of walking. Oh, by the way, we can't take an elevator by ourselves. We must always have company.

Conversely, the Tate Modern in London is a large space like the Guggenheim but it's agoraphobic-friendly, because it has distinct, contained floors, and you can see all the way to the top when standing in the lobby. (The Guggenheim's circle design has no top or "end.")



The view from the top of the Guggenheim

Moreover, each level of the Tate contains horizontal railings along with vertical dividers, giving the space a comforting, secure feeling. What's interesting is the metal and Plexiglas tubular slides from the lobby to the top floor (a work by Carsten Holler)

which was there in November. It may seem a bit scary to agoraphobics, but it's self-contained, avoiding the wide-open spaces and endlessness that send this critic into a tizzy.

Museums that are located in mansions, like the Neue Gallery, the Cooper-Hewitt and the Jewish Museum, are especially friendly as well because the rectangular-shaped rooms have boundaries we can see. The staircases that connect the floors are handy for gripping too. Certainly, the presence of lamps and plants and even an inside gazebo (the Cooper-Hewitt) helps make the setting warm and familiar, like someone's living room. (And these spaces really were someone's living room.)

Galleries are another story. Particularly gallery neighborhoods.

For example, there's quite a difference between SoHo and Chelsea, where large buildings house diverse art spaces and where conformity and claustrophobia rule the spatial roost. This critic will take the

East Village and the old days where storefront galleries were spatially unique. And non-threatening to the agoraphobic.

Remember, however, this important fact: the next time a critic says your work puts them in a tizzy. It might not be a compliment.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Yoko Shiraishi

The following conversation took place in Sag Harbor's John Jermaine Library, a quiet haven set off from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season. This week's cover artist, Yoko Shiraishi, fit right in with the surroundings: quiet, contemplative, yet enthusiastic about art and life.

There were times during the discussion that it seemed Ms. Shiraishi was reliving experiences evoked by the questions. Even so, she was often "in the moment," her bright eyes alive with the joy of living.

Q: The cover is a beautiful seascape; what is it about the subject that inspires you?

A: (Quoting a note she wrote): I am always fascinated by the sea, seeing deep emotion, frightening beauty and freedom, the possibility of creation. The sea is like a bridge or medium for me. The entrance to a four-dimensional world beyond space and time.

The sea makes me feel I can reach out to its incredible beauty and create something never seen before.

Q: That sounds like poetry. Do you write poetry?

A: A little.

Q: Getting back to your idea of the sea, I just realized that you have lived on an island a lot of your life. After all, you are from Japan, and you lived in Manhattan and now Long Island. All of these places are by the water. How do you like it here in Sag Harbor? Are you adjusting now that you don't live in New York City?

A: It's too noisy in New York. I belong here. I never felt like myself in Manhattan.

Q: You bought an old house filled with history where Indians used to live. How do you find that experience?

A: I had to renovate the house; it took two years because I had to do it myself. It was very tough, but

it's so important to me. It's my sacred place. It's my kingdom. The fact that this was also a sacred place for the Indians is very inspiring. I'm a temple keeper. In the Prohibition Era, people also used to smuggle liquor from Shelter Island to my land.

Q: What a legacy your home has. The important thing is, you have a connection to the area as well as to your home. You also have a bond with the sea and nature in general. Connections are essential to you, obviously. What about art? You must have had a commitment to that, too.

A: Yes, I studied in Japan at an art institute and had my own art school for four years. I earned money that way to come to New York.

Q: We're glad you're here.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on the weekends. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES — Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY — The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY — "Rorschach: Draw Your Own Conclusions," will run through January 24. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

PICK OF THE WEEK
KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY — "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

CELADON GALLERY — Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY — Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY — The Marcia Tucker and Ruth Rogers-Altman exhibit will run through January 28. Also exhibiting works by Teri Kennedy, Cory Barber, Johanna E. Caleca, Ellyn Tucker, Jana Hayden and Bob Tucker. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM — "Drawings for Design,"

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON — Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton, from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

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EAST END BOOKS – Photographer Pete Turner will exhibit photographs from his new book *The Color of Jazz*. Exhibition continues through January 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – “Spice,” an exhibition of artists with a great variation in medium and visual depiction. Including William Rayner, Polly Kraft, Sydney Butchkes, Elizabeth Strong and more. The show will run through January 31. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY – Showing Amy Ernst’s “New Works,” which include paintings, constructions, and matchbook collages. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

GUILD HALL – “15th Annual Student Arts Festival.” This year, Guild Hall will offer two separate exhibitions for different age groups, offering students a broader range of possibilities. Opening on Saturday, January 13 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., will showcase the talents of students grades K – 8. The show continues through February 4. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – “2006 Gallery Retrospective” will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

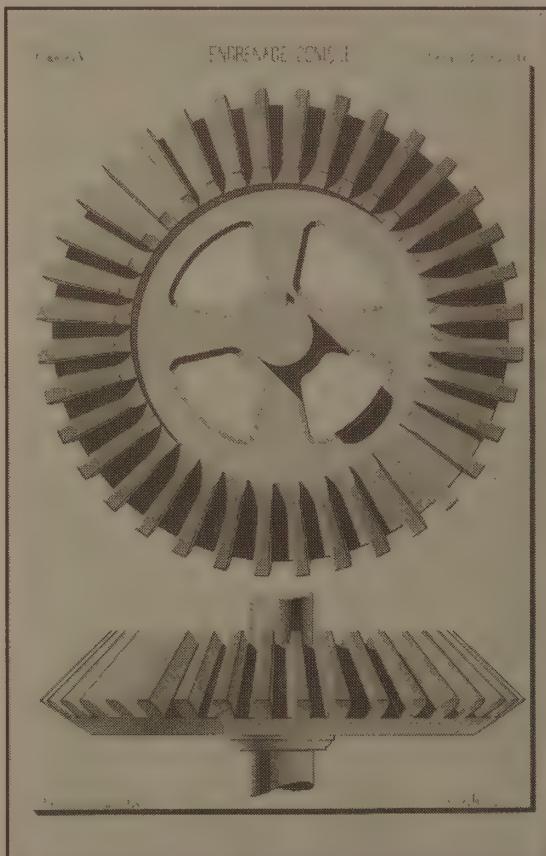
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SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Malin Abrahamson’s “The Past is a Foreign Country” will run through January 22. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – “Eduardo Bárcenas: Acts of Silence/From South to North, a Selection of Works from 2000 to 2006.” Show will run through February 12. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Hope Sandrow’s “Recollecting an American Dream” will run through February 10. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – “Art for the New Collector V.” An exhibition of vintage-American, modern and contemporary paintings, watercolors, and sculpture. Also being shown in the lower gallery is “Long Island Landscapes.” Both exhibitions will be up through January 21. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Holiday Gallery Favorites” will run through January 16. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

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Layering

After the holidays, many of us will have gained a pound (or five), leaving us feeling a little plumper than we would like. Adding insult to injury, wearing thick warm coats and sweaters isn't the most flattering way to go when you don't feel like wearing your skinny-day pants and isn't always the best option for keeping warm, either.

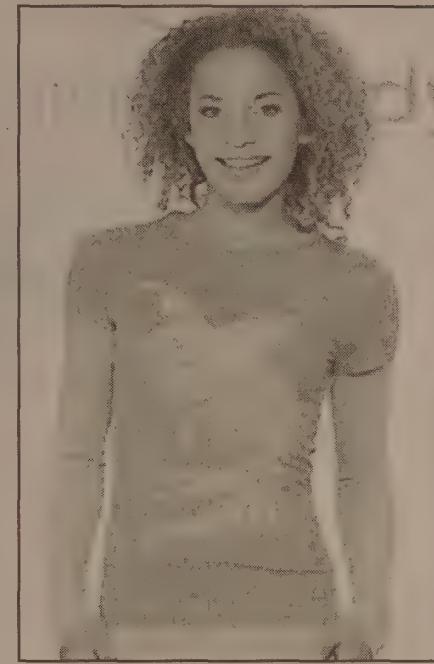
It just so happens that one of the biggest fashion trends for this season is to layer (see my column, Fall Fashion) and, what do you know, layering can be one of the most flattering and effective ways to keep warm. Plus, with global warming and the hot/cold flashes that the weather seems to be dishing up so far this year, layering is the best way to combat temperamental temperatures. One can strip down to a base layer or two during sudden midday heat waves, or add layers during a cold snap. Additionally, layers are ideal for the temperature transition going from home, restaurant, bar, or store to wherever the wind blows you outside. You might say that layering IS multi-layered.

One of the first rules of layering is to think about underpinnings. If it's really cold out, the best under-wear to wear is made of moisture-wicking fabric. The term "wicking" means that a specific fabric keeps you warm by lifting moisture away from your skin. There are many new and complex synthetic fabrics on the market that work wonderfully. Normally, one would keep WELL away from synthetic fabric when trying to keep warm, but in this case, if you see something with a label telling you it has "wicking" properties, it's an ideal under piece for a layered winter outfit. Wicking vests, long johns,

and socks can be found in many stores, especially sports outlets. Wicking garments will always be made of extremely thin fabric and thus very easy to wear. You could also wear a first layer that is made of a natural wicking fabric like silk, wool, or finely knit cashmere. These work well, too.

The next layer can take many forms, perhaps in that of a cashmere sweater, again, low on bulk, or something made of fine Marino wool. These items can be mixed and matched pieces that will add dimension, color and warmth to an outfit. Remember that each layer must be fairly tight fitting so as to trap warm air next to the skin, which keeps us warm, and not loose so as to let the warm air out (or look unflattering and bulky.) You might want to show the hint of a previous layer beneath the top so as to add another color, or dimension to an outfit. And layers can be many...

Fashion-forward femmes are layering dresses over jeans, for example, and wool or cashmere tights. This look is an excellent example of layering pieces and very of-the-moment. Cardigans, jackets and outer layers complete the look and add the final



layer of warmth. In order to make this all look fashion-forward and complimentary to the body, one can use an unusual mixture of fabrics, like cashmere with velvet, under something sequined or fur. The use of layers with interesting shapes and fabrics will also help to disguise unwanted pounds, lumps or bumps and also makes a great fashion statement.

If you can't resist your big fluffy sweater, there are some tricks to make it more flattering and a tad more fashionable. This year, a big trend IS to wear a big sweater, but not your grandma's sweater all by itself. Instead, take it up a notch and cinch it in at the waist with a big wide belt. So instead of looking like a marshmallow (especially if your sweater happens to be pink or

white), you can wear bulk with style and show off your waist, making you look thinner. The biggest mistake people make is to wear a big bulky sweater when feeling overweight, thinking that they're covering up the extra pounds. It's a fallacy – bulk only makes you look bigger. So work such items in your favor and show off your middle for a more interesting, slimmer and curvaceous silhouette.

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

As we move into the new year, we can expect to see big changes in East End real estate. Or, more precisely, expect **big properties to change hands for big money once again here on the East End.** 2006 ended with a bang when it was reported that the Eothen, a.k.a. the Church Estate or the Warhol Compound, had finally sold. The 5.6-acre oceanfront compound was listed with just about every brokerage on the East End over the past five years. Although its celebrity list of "who's slept here" included everyone from Jackie O to the Rolling Stones, the much talked about estate sat waiting patiently for the right buyer for quite some time. Its **original \$50 million dollar price tag shrank considerably** over time and it has now reportedly gone to contract for **\$20 million** under its original asking price. Apparently CEO of the J. Crew clothing line, Mickey Drexler, seems to be that special buyer.

The Montauk Moorlands is home to more than just one famous estate. Photographer Peter Beard, singer/songwriter Paul Simon and T.V. show host Dick Cavett all own homes up on the Moorlands. The area has attracted celebrities for years because it offers the ultimate in privacy and seclusion. Even the locally famous Gosmans, who have another one of the highest-priced East End listings on the market right now, built a home on the Moorlands. **The Gosmans put their retail stores, famous restaurants and fish market up for sale this past fall at a cool \$55 million.**

The Moorlands also borders the beachfront community of Ditch Plains that earned its popularity by becoming the surfing mecca of Eastern Long Island in the 1960s. Now, "Ditch," as it is known to the locals, is one of the most



Photo by Diane Strecker

desired surfing locales in the country. Real estate prices there have also skyrocketed and even small cottages off the beach caused frenzied bidding wars.

In Bridgehampton this week, Southampton Town and The County of Suffolk partnered to purchase the 35-acre Breeze Hill Farm. The two paid **\$11 million for the developmental rights.** The farm has been owned by the Conklins, a local family that has farmed the land for generations and will continue to do so. The farm is identified by the name "Breeze Hill," painted in large lettering across its rooftop. The town paid 60% of the purchase price of the landmark property and the Community Preservation Fund took care of the remaining 40%. The acreage runs along the eastern end of Scuttlehole Road on a hill that leads to some of the most beautiful farm vistas in the

Hamptons.

In Riverhead, plans for the old Grumman site, off of Route 25 in Calverton, have changed. There was once a hotel and conference center slated to be developed on the property's 750 acres. The plans have now been altered somewhat to erect the almost 500 homes originally planned, but eliminating the hotel and conference center. It seems they no longer have adequate funds to support the development of the entire project.

In Sag Harbor work begins on the Bulova watchcase factory located directly behind Main Street in the Village of Sag Harbor. This deteriorating relic is the closest the Hamptons will ever come to a high rise. The huge four-story building was purchased last year by Cape Advisors for \$16 million. That price, of course, will not even cover the tip of this iceberg. As the 1880 brick structure that once employed almost 500 people in its day, will take many more millions to renovate. If all goes as planned, the building set on 2.5 acres will house more than 60 luxury condominiums, a glass-enclosed pool and lavish courtyard. The units will include 600 sq. ft. studios as well as 2700 sq. ft. duplex town homes with lofts. The developers are said to be working in close cooperation with the town and its residents to make the project a success.

Around the corner in that same town on Water Street, at the location of the former nightclub "21 Water Street," developer Michael Maiden is building 20 condos. He is also is building 22 additional harborside units that will include their own boat slips at the base of the bridge connecting the town to North Haven. You can reach Diane at eastendrealest@yahoo.com.

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Dear Dan,

I am from New York and a few years ago my parents moved out to Riverhead, whereupon I discovered your paper while perusing the local news boxes. I have been entranced ever since and my father has taken it upon himself to send me a copy of your paper every month or so. Having grown up on Long Island, I spent a lot of time out in the Hamptons and love to read stories about the locals. Your sharp wit and sardonic humor covering political, environmental and social issues, as well as matters of lesser importance, never cease to entertain me. This morning while riding BART I found myself laughing out loud while reading your article 'Weird Science?' in the November 10 issue. However, although I appreciated the perspective and certainly respect your opinion, I felt impelled to respond.

I take umbrage at your representation of the San Francisco bagel and was extremely hurt that you have taken it upon yourself to malign what is considered to be by some ex-New Yorkers' standards (i.e. mine) as a superior product. Twenty-two years ago when I moved out here, anyone who came to visit me from back east was instructed to bring bagels and corned beef. Since that time the bagel has come so far that I won't even eat a bagel when I head back to Long Island on my annual pilgrimage, so rigid and unglamorous they now seem. Yes, I'll grant you that the SF bagel is quite different, but that does not necessarily equate with worse. Okay, so you can't use it as a paper-weight the next day and it certainly won't keep your door from slamming shut on windy afternoons, but is that really important? The bagels that I purchase are absolutely wonderful. When baked, their delightfully crunchy crust supports soft and tasty innards, which can be toasted to perfection if so desired. Nothing complements cream cheese, lox, tomato and onion more beautifully. I am almost never out. Believe it or not, these bagels come from Costco in South San Francisco. Are you snickering? Well, even if you are, I will be happy to put them to the test: the next time you are in San Francisco, I will lay it on the line and buy you a dozen. If you like them, I would appreciate a public retraction. If not, well, I tried and you got a bunch of bagels you can give to someone who doesn't know the difference.



In closing, let me thank you for publishing such a wonderful paper. You are an extremely prolific writer and I have yet to read an article of yours that I did not thoroughly enjoy. I only wish I had a news box that I could stroll to once a week so I could read *Dan's Papers* more often.

Sincerely,
Renee Sera
Via e-mail

I'd sure like to try this latest SF bagel. -DR

ESSAT REFLECTION ON THE EAST END

Dear Dan,

As I peer into the brilliant blue sky, I am nearly lulled into slumber by the constant drone of relentless surf pounding the defenseless shore. Though my eyes search in all directions, there is not a soul to be seen. Except for a squawking gray and white gull who glares suspiciously at me and continues in flight stopping for a fleeting moment to swoop a slippery, silver, swimming fish into its hungry mouth, I am alone. Gazing across the boundless expanse of ocean before my eyes, I find myself struggling to find pleasure during this tranquil moment. As a child, I remember walking along this same stretch of Dune Road in Westhampton and enjoying the freedom it so readily offered. It provided a safe haven from the real world, which at times seemed overwhelming and riddled with problems. The distinct odor of the churning sea along with the warmth of the unobstructed sun supplied a comforting sense of

security. Growing up in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn during the 1960s, my childhood was not unique. It was a difficult period for everyone. John F. Kennedy was President and America faced serious challenges. Tension between the United States and the former Russian Empire were at their peak, as the Cold War escalated. The threat of nuclear warfare was growing and was no longer viewed as a remote possibility. America was on edge. Danger loomed and no one was immune to its destructive wrath. Along with the standard fire drills, I distinctly recall the safety drills that specifically prepared the class for life-threatening bomb attacks. I vividly remember the teacher demonstrating how to fold our arms over our heads and seek shelter under our desks. Needless to say, these were frightening times and especially harrowing for young children. Although actual warfare never erupted, the hostility and sharp conflict in diplomacy between the two nations left a scar on all those who lived through this period that can never be erased.

Sadly, despite the passing of four decades, America once again faces a serious threat that promises to be equally disturbing. Unfortunately, once again, a sense of fear has woven its way into the fabric of American life. Change is inevitable, we are told. That often-overused phrase has more meaning now than ever before. September 11, 2001 marked the day that America changed forever. As the threat of future terrorist attacks increases and apprehension becomes a part of our daily lives, we will continue to lose our sense of security and alter our lifestyles to compensate for it. As we journey into these uncharted waters, we have become a country in transition. We are all potential targets. Our enemy has no specific targets, just Americans. As American soldiers continue to spill their blood on the arid soil of Iraq, we are painfully reminded that these brave men and women are sacrificing their lives to protect our safety. A German philosopher once wrote, "History is something that never happened, written by a man that wasn't there". In many cases, I wish that were true.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge
Via e-mail

What the heck was this? -DR

Police Blotter

Spilt Milk

A man in an East Hampton grocery store slipped on some spilled milk, then hit his head and lost consciousness for a few minutes. The police were called, and the man was taken to Southampton Hospital to get some ice for his head and to make sure he was okay. There is no word on whether or not the man cried over the spilled milk, however, he did receive quite a large bump on his head.

They Are Weeds!

An East Hampton resident called police when he noticed that his neighbor was cutting down several small trees bordering his property. Police talked to the neighbor and found out that he was cutting weeds, not trees. He promised that he would replace the cut weeds with new weeds if the cut weeds did not grow back. Whether or not the resident confused trees for weeds has not been reported. If the weeds do grow back, whoever cuts them had better really think about whether they are doing the right thing. I'm still not really sure who was the bad guy in this case.

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\$1000 Glasses

A man from New Jersey lost a pair of \$1000, black metal glasses in East Hampton Village. He checked his \$33,000 watch around 2 p.m. when he made the report. His \$3,000 cowboy boots were kicking him all the way back to his \$14 million home in East Hampton, where he spoke to his \$800-an-hour therapist about the loss.

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Bonehead

A man in Flanders was arrested by town Police and charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree. During an argument with a homeowner, the man threw food at another man and damaged a coffee table. When police arrived they found the man to be in possession of cocaine. We got ourselves a food fightin' drug addict.

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Dog Barker

Police were called on Shelter Island to investigate a report stating that a dog was barking loudly.

Police sent an animal control officer to the home of the dog, where the officer talked to the dog's owner to ask him try to keep the dog quiet. The owner then talked to the dog, who agreed to keep his barking down to a minimum.

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Hunter Is Okay

Police on Shelter Island were called after somebody noticed a hunter walking around the woods and shooting at things. Police explained to the caller that the hunter was there legally, but that if he starts shooting at him instead of animals, then they should call back.

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Intruder? Maybe

A woman in Sagaponack reported to police that somebody stole her spare set of keys into her home, however she could not find anything that was missing. Police told her to check with her service people to make sure that they did not use the keys and forgot to return them. Sometimes I call the police when I lose my keys, too.

- Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

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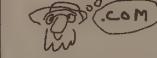
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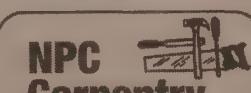
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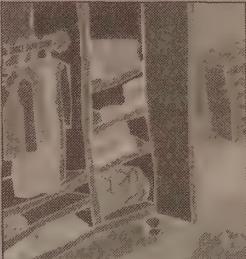
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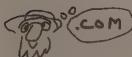
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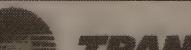
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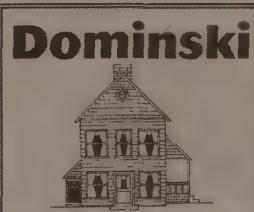
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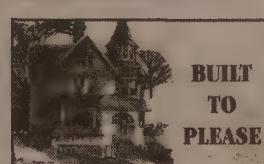
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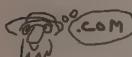
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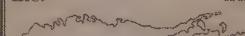
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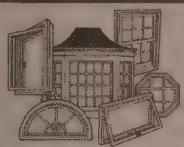
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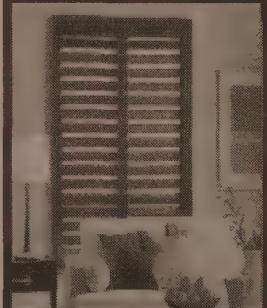
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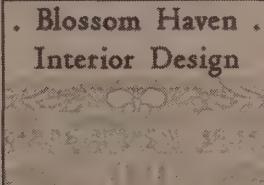
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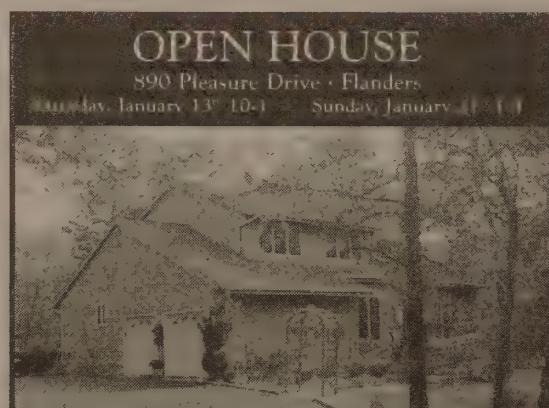
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<p>Riverhead Mobile Home 2Bdms, 2Ba, \$72,900 Calverton 4Bdms, 2.5Ba, 2Fpl. \$395K</p> <p>We have summer and Year Round Rentals and Out of Town Listings also available.</p> <p>George Heine Realty 725-9001.</p> <p>Waterfront Southampton: Enjoy the peaceful serenity of this charming summer house located in a quiet beach community. Experience the year round sunsets from this two bedroom house as well as boat access to all the bays. Offered at \$895,000.00 exclusively by George Heine Realty 725-9001.</p>	<p>Hampton Bays</p> <p>For Sale By Owner, Broker. Custom built passive solar contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1,500, plus square feet. .70 acre. Full basement 2.5 car garage, close to beaches, restaurants. Great year round or vacation home 516-551-6404.</p>	<p>Hampton Bays new construction. Two years old, five bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, dining room, 1.1 acre, one block to bay beach. \$650,000. No realtors. By owner. 516-380-0288.</p> <p>Hampton Bays new renovation, everything new, 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, additional large bedroom with own bathroom with separate entrance, CAC, CVAC, fireplace, large kitchen with granite, garage, laundry. Much More. Call Owner 631-728-8267 \$739,000</p>	<p>Bridgehampton New Construction - Fabulous 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath, 5,500 square foot shingled Traditional situated on 1 acre with farm views. In a quiet location with many custom details, top of the line appliances, heated gunite pool and a 2 car garage with many extras. Co-Exclusive \$3,600,000. Folio# 15111 Call Lally Mockler at x207 or 516-971-6002.</p> <p>Bridgehampton - Centrally located, immaculate Post Modern featuring 4 Bedrooms (1st floor Master with FPL), 3 baths, large eat-in kitchen with cathedral ceilings, formal dining, open living room with vaulted ceiling & FPL, cac, htd pool, outdoor decking & det. garage. Lush landscaping, backs up to private reserve & on private cul de sac. Exclusive \$1,500,000. Folio# 15711 Call Gayle Tudisco at 917-991-8731.</p>	<p>Bridgehampton - Charming Traditional-Warm and friendly, 4 bedroom 2.5 bath Traditional on 1/2 acre. Located conveniently in Bridgehampton with open Kitchen/Dining/Living area this charmer is perfect for a small family or couple who love to entertain. Beautifully detailed with room for pool and garage. Exclusive \$940,000. Folio# 15604. Call Hampton Country Real Estate at 631-537-2000.</p> <p>Bridgehampton - South of the Highway - Waiting for your TLC. New to the market this charming Cape has 4 bedrooms with 2 full bathrooms. Ideally Located in the heart of Bridgehampton village with hardwood floors, detached garage and backyard with room for pool. Co-Exclusive \$1,495,000. Folio# 15705. Call Hampton Country Real Estate at 631-537-2000.</p>	<p>Stunning new construction in the heart of Southampton. 5 Spectacular properties are currently being built and range in size from 3,800 square feet to 4,800 square feet of Luxurious Living space. From the top of the line Gourmet Eat-in-Kitchens to the spacious custom detailed living spaces, no other properties compare. Community Tennis and Recreation Center are just steps away. Prices Start at \$1,275,000. Call for an Appointment Today! Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777.</p> <p>Water Mill-South of the Highway Best Value Contemporary on .92 acres, Enjoy this 3BR, 2 bth, EIK, with beautiful and mature landscaping, many amenities close to Mecox Bay/Ocean. \$2,495,000. Folio # 436. Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777.</p>
<p>GREENPORT VILLAGE</p> <p>2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Renovated craftsman cottage. 172x50 foot Corner lot. Walk to bay beach, transportation, shops. Partially finished basement, new roof. \$405,000. 631-335-2962 Email: GFMDW@cs.com for brochure.</p>	<p>HAMPTON BAYS</p> <p>New, spacious Traditional ranch on half acre. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak flooring, eat-in kitchen, garage, basement with separate entrance, porch and decking. \$569,000 Meadowlane 631-728-7000</p>	<p>Hampton Country Real Estate 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton Tel. 631-537-2000 www.HamptonCountry.com</p> <p>Bridgehampton - Equestrian Vista views. Fabulously new construction home boasting over 6,500sf. Includes 5BR/6.5Bath (2 Master suites), custom Bakes & Gorman Eat-in kitchen, FDR, Library, 25' Great Room, Media Room, 4 WBFP's, heated gunite pool & spa, tennis & a 3,400sf. ready to finish basement. Ceilings range from 10' to 25' & a 2 car garage, all situated on 2.2 acres in the heart of Bridgehampton Horse Country. \$3,595,000. Folio# 16433. Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777.</p>	<p>Bridgehampton-Fantastic opportunity to expand this 2BR/3 BA, 1.5 garage, Ranch on .5 acre located off Lumber Lane. Room for a pool and more. Exclusive \$1,100,000. Folio# 15836 Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777.</p>	<p>Bridgehampton - South of the Highway - Turn back the hands of time in this 1875 pristine charmer which is truly a Hampton Classic situated on a mature acre, this property features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, new gunite pool & a desirable walk to town, bike to beach location. \$3,000,000. Folio# 8840. Call Hampton Country Real Estate at 631-537-2000.</p> <p>Bridgehampton - South of the Highway - 12 pm Monday</p>	<p>Hampton Homes & Commercial Real Estate 631-204-1111</p> <p>Southampton Fisherman's cottage. A sailor's delight. Private dock. \$1.15 million.</p> <p>Shinnecock Hills Tuckahoe school district, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with mooring rights and water views. \$599,000.</p> <p>Southampton New 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. On an acre. For sale at \$875,000 or Summer Rental for \$40,000.</p>
<p>See photos on danspapers.com</p>	<p>Hampton Bays rambling ranch, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, totally renovated, situated on private, pristine, park like, half acre, inground pool. \$675,000 516-456-7137</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSES</p> <p>SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY JAN. 13th, 14th & 15th 12:00 - 4:00 pm 1264 Scuttle Hole Rd, Bridgehampton</p> <p>ENTERTAINER'S DREAM HOME</p> <p>Uniquely designed 6,500 square foot home with tennis! 2.2 pristine acres in the heart of Bridgehampton Horse Country. Offers everything and more. This is a must see!</p> <p>Co-Exclusive \$3,595,000 Call Melissa Santonelli 917-405-5505</p>	<p>SATURDAY & SUNDAY JAN. 13th & 14th 10:00 am - 2:00 pm 35 Chase Court, Bridgehampton (off of Lumber Lane)</p> <p>FABULOUS NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>5 bedroom, 4.5 bath, 5,500 square foot shingled Traditional situated on one acre with farm views. Many custom details, top-of-the-line appliances, heated Gunite pool and a 2-car garage and much more!</p> <p>Co-Exclusive \$3,600,000 Call Lally Mockler 516-971-6002</p>	<p>SATURDAY, JAN. 13th 12:00 - 4:00 pm 85 Bridies Path, Water Mill</p> <p>FIRST OFFERING</p> <p>Built in 2003, this just listed property is priced to sell. 4 brms, 3.5 baths, current floor plan with top-of-the-line finishes, pool and stunning landscaping. (Follow signs from Deerfield or Noyac Rd)</p> <p>Exclusive \$1,325,000 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777</p>	<p>FRIDAY, SAT, SUN & MONDAY, JAN 12th, 13th, 14th & 15th 10:00 am - 4:00 pm 3 Summer Drive, Southampton</p> <p>SOUTHAMPTON MEADOWS</p> <p>Up to 4,800 square feet of luxurious living! South of the Highway Location, top-of-the-line everything, community tennis.</p> <p>NEW HOMES STARTING AT \$1,275,000 Exclusive Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777</p>
<p>HC Hampton Country Real Estate</p> <p>19 Corwith Avenue P.O. Box 2085 Bridgehampton, NY 11932 (631)537-2000</p>	<p>Sag Harbor/Noyac -1.6 acres -Private hideaway, walk to water location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, spacious kitchen, large deck, drive-in basement garage with 10ft. ceilings & finished office, perfect for the professional tradesperson. Plenty of room for expansion, pool & tennis. Sag Harbor School District. REDUCED! Owner relocating! Exclusive \$875,000. Folio#15301. Call Amy Jo Unangst at 631-334-0552 or Ext. 327.</p> <p>Sag Harbor - Easy living -New to the market. Open and airy, 2,000 sq. ft. turnkey one level home on quiet Sag Harbor cul de sac. Situated on shy 2 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, beautiful stone FPL, CAC, plenty of room for pool and future expansion. Only minutes from village and beaches. REDUCED! Co-Exclusive. \$1,395,000. Folio#15302. Call Rob Camerino at 631-537-2000 or Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.</p> <p>Quogue - New Listing - totally renovated traditional on a private cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms three baths, large master suite with balcony, two car garage, heated pool, Har Tru tennis court, \$1,595,000 Exclusive.</p> <p>Quogue - If you're looking for a wonderful retreat, this is it! This post modern home features 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths and plenty of space for a large family. There is a swimming pool, 2-car garage and located in a year round neighborhood on a beautiful acre of property. Asking \$1,595,000 Exclusive.</p>				

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Westhampton - The main house has three bedrooms, three baths, family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, and granite custom kitchen. The guest/master wing includes one bedroom and large master bath, den/library with a separate grand entrance. Beautiful grounds include pool and stone patio. \$1,999,000.00 Exclusive	Medford. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. In ground pool, sprinklers, skylight, ceramic floors, white Pergo floor. Eat in kitchen, formal living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage, Corian fireplace, brand new kitchen with Corian counter tops. No brokers, by owner, won't last! \$777,000. 631-839-6126	Quogue. Enjoy this cozy two bedroom cottage or build your dream home on this shy half-acre parcel. Located on a quaint, quiet street south-of-the-highway in Quogue, walk to the Village or bike to the Beach. Permits and plans available. Best Deal South-of-the-Highway! Exclusive, call Herb Phillips \$995,000. IN#47108.	Sag Harbor Village Homes 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, on 1/4 acre. \$600,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Pool, on 1/2 acre. \$698,000. 5 Bedroom, 3 bath, Pool, on 1/2 acre. \$800,000. Like New, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, on 1/2 acre. \$885,000.	ers. Sound system in every room. First floor study with coffered ceiling and pool. Finished basement with media room, additional bedroom with full bath. This house is a must see. \$2,790,000. Caldwell Banker, Michael Dudyka 631-375-4500.
Westhampton Beach - New Construction in the village. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, screened-in porch, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, bonus room... Co-Exclusive Asking \$1,350,000	Montauk, Estate Section \$980,000 Private, adjacent to reserves, walk to Golf course, minutes to ocean and harbor, just refurbished, new kitchen and baths, new large deck with 6 person jacuzzi, 5 bedrooms, plans completed for future expansions, great investment property. Move in condition. For sale by owner. 516-443-7166	Remsenburg, Open Bayfront compound. Waterfront estate, sunrise and sunset views from this fabulous compound. Main house with wrap around porches, 5BRs, 5BAs. Guest cottage with 3BRs, and garage with caretakers loft. Ample decking surrounds the gunite pool, two separate acre lots, directly on the open bay! \$6,100,000. Also available with main house and pool on 1 acre for \$4,600,000. Exclusive, call Peggy Darling. IN#27370.	Springs Quarter acre lot. Will build for you! 1,400 square foot, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, garage. \$725,000. 631-722-4052 or 516-456-5920	Waterfront Southampton Astounding Shinnecock Bay view. Heated Gunite Pool, Private Road, 4 bedroom, 3 Beautiful Bathrooms, Extralarge 2 Sided Fireplace, Designer Kitchen. \$2,495,000. By Owner Only. 917-952-8441
Westhampton Waterfront - 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 2 half baths, state of the art kitchen, service area, heated gunite pool, 2 car garage and catwalk to floating dock all on two acres of property asking price \$3,299,000.00 Co-Exclusive.	Morley Agency 38 Hampton Road Southampton 631/283-8100 www.morleyagency.com	Bridgehampton - Tucked-Away Opportunity! Private 2.3 acres near "Bridge" and "Atlantic" golf courses. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath Main House, pool plus oversized garage with exceptional studio above. Exclusive \$2,300,000	Katherine R. McCrosson Real Estate 631-725-3471.	Watermill 1.6 acres. Renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Gunite pool, stainless kitchen. Approvals for large expansion and pool house. \$1,250,000. \$36,000 MD-LD Owner/broker Cell 516-658-1081
East Quogue - Great Investment Property, three - one bedroom one bath cottages with great rent roll, low taxes, \$595,000.00 Exclusive.	Shinnecock Hills - Private Hideaway! Multi-level contemporary, upper deck waterviews, open living, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, 2-car garage, decks, heated pool and hot tub. Exclusive \$850,000	Westhampton Investment Property. Charming, immaculate, 2BR, 1BA year-round cottage on a desirable quiet street. Also features an additional investment cottage with 1BR, 1BA and a great room. Detached garage, room for pool, Westhampton Beach rights. Priced right at \$675,000. Call Peggy Kisla. IN#45815.	Sag Harbor Village, Azurrest: All new, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Fireplace, Stainless Kit, Ceramic bath. Mint, turnkey. Stroll to private bay beach and main street. \$ 689K. 100% financing available for qualified applicants 917-414-2703 and 718-281-0272. TCLA99@aol.com	WESTHAMPTON Buy 2 cottages on 1 amazing piece of Bayfront property
Aquebogue Bayfront Community - Four bedrooms, one and one half baths recently renovated, great room with stone fireplace, Deeded sandy beach and private dock, \$650,000.00 Exclusive.	Shinnecock Hills - Private Hideaway! Multi-level contemporary, upper deck waterviews, open living, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, 2-car garage, decks, heated pool and hot tub. Exclusive \$850,000	Westhampton Beach. Walk to town & houses of worship from this immaculate 3BR, 2BA move-in condition ranch. On over one-half acres of pristine property, this home features central air, updated kitchen, fabulous family room, office, 2 car garage, basement and room for pool. Exclusive, call Peggy Kisla \$999,000. IN#48608.	Sagaponack, Secluded, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2.8 acre plot, heated pool with oversized deck, fireplace, central-air, full basement, room for tennis. Sale: \$1,299,000. Broker: Henry 631-988-6100	These Ralph Lauren designed cottages are beautifully finished and ready to move in
Karen Overton-Connolly Real Estate Hampton Bays (631) 728-3617	Southampton - Spacious Condo Feels Like a House! On 74 acres with pool, tennis, pond, gazebo. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, covered porch, deck, garage. Exclusive \$659,000	Westhampton Beach. Walk to town & houses of worship from this immaculate 3BR, 2BA move-in condition ranch. On over one-half acres of pristine property, this home features central air, updated kitchen, fabulous family room, office, 2 car garage, basement and room for pool. Exclusive, call Peggy Kisla \$999,000. IN#48608.	Shelter Island, Built 2003, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. 2 car garage. On cul de sac. Sloping acre, backing up to 5.9 acres of preserved land. Quality throughout, no brokers. Owner 631-786-9983. \$1,250,000.	Wainscott by owner - Modern 70' ranch - custom built, lovely home on full 1/2 acre, private street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, clean gas heat, 70' fenced in rear deck, swimming pool, Culligan water system, finished basement, electronic security system, pool table, Sub Zero refrigerator. \$1,300,000. Also separate 1/2 acre adjoining parcel \$800,000. Principals only. Photos available email: peterhr@optonline.net Call for appointment. 516-819-4097
Hampton Bays South of highway 100 X 100 \$329,000	Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday	East Quogue. Spacious 3BR ranch offers a large living room with brick fireplace, new kitchen, patio and fully fenced rear yard. Just a short walk from the bay, hardwood floors, East Quogue Schools and Tiana Shores Association. Our Exclusive, call Bryan Bookamer, cell 631-745-7651. \$449,000. IN#46452.	Shelter Island. Great starter or weekend home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on level 1/2 acre lot. Walk to town. No Brokers. \$535,000. 516-991-5718.	Both have very spacious decks with amazing sunset and water views.
South of the Highway - Well-kept 3 bedroom home, oak floors, screened-in porch overlooking private backyard, basement and garage, convenient to all. \$425,000	Phillips Beach Realty (631)-288-2300 Westhampton Beach www.phillipsbeach.com	Hampton Bays. First Offering, South of the highway, walk to village center, immaculate Country Cape with 4BRs, 2BAs, private rear yard with pool, central air and fireplace. Priced to sell at \$565,000, our Exclusive, call Francie Phillips. IN#47841.	Southampton \$430,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 720 square feet, .11 acre, fenced backyard, washer, dryer, waterfront community. 31 Rose Avenue 631-283-1692.	Property features 99 feet of sandy bayfront on .60 acres with an owned right of way and personal catwalk to the Ocean beach.
Surrounded by tranquility. Convenient to bay and boat ramp on private 1 acre. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 bath home. Great room, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 2-car garage, perfect for entertaining or just enjoy all of the amenities \$949,000	Remsenburg. Turn of the Century, Center Hall colonial, sun porch, formal dining and living rooms, country kitchen, four plus bedrooms, three and one half baths, cottage, over sized garage, generator, in the best area of the Hamptons, our Exclusive, by appointment only, \$1,895,000. IN#46456.	Remsenburg. Lovely sunlit traditional home situated on one acre of pristine property and is ready-to-move in. Features an open kitchen/dining area, stone fireplace, den and enclosed porch with southerly exposure. Master BR with upper level deck, 3 additional bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2.5 baths, central air and two-car garage. Inviting gunite pool and expansive patio, mature landscaping. Exclusive, call Peggy Kisla. \$1,200,000. IN#41478.	Southampton Village : 5 blocks to village and ocean. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This completely renovated home has three bedrooms, 4 bathrooms and 2 half baths, master suite with 2 bedrooms and sitting room (can be fourth bedroom). 2 fireplaces. 2 balconies. Open floor layout, Hardwood floors throughout. Viking appliances. Granite count-	Steve Rosmarin, Prudential 631-255-2213
Karen Overton-Connolly Real Estate Hampton Bays (631) 728-3617	Westhampton Beach Village. Walk to town and beaches from this 4BR, 2BA home. On a very private half-acre, this home features living room with fireplace, dining room, pool and fenced in spacious rear yard with decking and shade trees. Great location! Co-Exclusive, call Curtis Hae-feli. \$670,000. IN#37992.	MacLeod Retirement Communities. 3 great locations near beaches, fishing, golf, shopping. New, resale manufactured homes. Free brochure. 800-268-2252	EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR HOME/PROFESSIONALS 	Victorian , acre +, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 car garage, separate professional offices and guest quarters, 2 fireplaces, 5 minutes to beaches. \$2,300,000 mil.



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<p>Westhampton Beach "Decorators Home" Sprawling 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath ranch neatly nestled on 1.56 acre lot.</p> <p>Amenities In ground heated pool, tennis court. Walk to village and ocean.</p> <p>Open House Scheduled for Sat. & Sun., 1/13 and 1/14, 12 noon to 4 PM</p> <p>All Suffolk Realty 631-801-2505 Cell# 516-443-7625</p>	<p>East Hampton Clearwater Beach Cleared half acre with private beach and marina rights. \$499,000 For Sale By Owner 917-971-7772</p>	<p>Sag Harbor - Last of its kind! .25 acre building lot with permits in-hand. Build your dream home immediately. Exclusive \$499,000. Folio# 3697 Call Hampton Country Real Estate at 631-537-2000.</p> <p>Southampton South in Shinnecock - Waterfront on Far Pond, land with permits, beautiful pond & ocean views! Exclusive \$1,595,000. Folio# 3745 Call Joe Gaites at 631-537-2000 Ext. 204</p>	<p>Hampton Bays Saturday January 13th Sunday January 14th 12 noon - 3 pm</p> <p>47 Romana Drive Tiana Shores area</p> <p>2005 Post Modern Waterfront with all the amenities.</p>	<p>Florida Surfside, Miami Beach Large Luxury Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath den, luxury finishes, beautifully remodeled with chef's kitchen, imported marble and wood floors, french doors, rain shower, 2173 square feet.</p> <p>Across from Tot Park, walk to beach, restaurants and shopping.</p> <p>Excellent Value Asking \$745,900</p> <p>Owner must sell! Owner/Agent SFL Realty 520-247-6550</p>	<p>New York Upstate Town of Friendship 1.4 acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse. Detached 1.5 car garage. Small 2 story barn. City water and sewer. Street gas. New 200 amp service. Needs renovation. \$28,000 Call Brian 516-551-9137</p>	
<p>WESTHAMPTON DUNES</p> <p>This architect designed 3 year young Dune Road Post Modern</p> <p>Features Sunset views from its double height great room. Stainless & granite kitchen and a central fireplace</p> <p>4 bedrooms including a true master and 3 designer baths</p> <p>Walk across Dune Road to the beach</p> <p>Best buy on Dune Road at \$1,699,000.00.</p>	<p>East Moriches Water View Acre, great area, \$450,000. East Moriches, 3/4 acre, walk to town, asking \$325,000. Leslie Chornoma R.E. 878-6337</p> <p>East Moriches Schools Beautiful family neighborhood. New 53 lot sub division, treed, 3/4 acre, just a few left. lots from \$279,000, or build to suit from \$599,000. 516-524-9460 See photos on danspapers.com</p>	<p>Manorville 2 wooded acres on Wading River Road., borders town preserve, privacy. A-2 Residential, Virgin, Buildable, \$430K, Near Hamptons. 631-878-4929</p> <p>RIDGE. 1.3 acres. Last lot.</p> <p>Nicely treed, town water, health permit. 2 hours shorter commute compare to Hamptons.</p> <p>Asking \$225,000 Davis Real Estate. 631-369-0077</p>	<p>Living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, master with sitting room, walk-in closet and bay view balcony.</p> <p>3 additional bedrooms, 2.5 baths, heated pool, deck, and built in barbecue. 100 foot bulkhead, floating dock. Central air, 2 car garage.</p> <p>\$2,195,000 JBG Realty Co-Exclusive 631-653-8555 or Dottie 631-338-4515</p>	<p>Florida, Burnt Store Marina, Punta Gorda. Deep water Marina in Southwest Florida. Waterfront Condos, Villas, Estate Homes, Upscale Boating, Golfing, Tennis and Fitness. Starting at \$195,000 burntstorewaterfront@swfla.rr.com Cynthia A. Ouellette 239-851-2216 Prudential WCI Realty</p>	<p>New York: 250 Acres in Chenango County, Central New York State, on nice stoned road. Picturesque trout stream through hemlock forest, hardwoods, cabin. Vacation, hunting or great building site. \$275,000. Peggy Parker/ Broker 607-336-3636</p>	
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Home Sweet Home! Great location south of Montauk Hwy in the quaint village of East Quogue. 3 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement, beautiful yard and boat dock as well! Folio # 67873. \$630,000.	Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties 99 Jobs lane, Southampton www.coldwellbankerhamptons.com 631.283.5400	\$335,000 Land available in Center Moriches. Build your home with room for a pool on the .67 acre lot. Folio #66553 In #4268 MLS #1808054.	New Construction 4brs, 3bths and pool in Northwest Woods. Exclusive \$1.399M F# 73609 / WEB# 40772 Jill Farina 631.514.5795	Modern Sag Harbor Waterfront Renovated 3br, 2bth open floor plan and room for pool. Exclusive \$1.195M F# 65284 / WEB# 40609 Gioia DiPaolo 631.725.3741	Crisp Contemporary 4brs, 3bths, EIK and heated pool on shy acre. Exclusive \$1.299M F# 76058 / WEB# 44842 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615
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East Quogue Priced to Sell! 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, office, LR, DR, den with fireplace, granite kitchen, unfinished bonus room, 2 car garage attached. 1 acre. Exclusive. Folio # 67866. Price Reduction!! Exclusive \$960,000	\$1,799,000 Extensively decorated and landscaped home located in Waternill offering 5 bedrooms, 4 - baths, gourmet kitchen, heated gunite pool with a waterfall and spa surrounded by bluestone patios. Folio #9638 In #32781.	\$2,000,000 This 5.60 acre parcel is perfect for your dream home. Located on sprawling land, private setting, water views; easy access to Bridgehampton, minutes to Southampton, close to all the action yet private enough for the country feel! Folio #69477 In #4708.	Holzman Estates 3br, 2bth, pool and basement apartment. Exclusive \$510K F# 81402 / WEB# 46341 Elizabeth Capozzoli 631.728.3900 ext 14	Ranch with Studio Located in community with beach/boating. Exclusive \$495K F# 94082 / WEB# 49507 Catherine Perrin 631.749.1600 ext 304	Renovated Waterfront 2br, 1bth. 65 ft on Little Fresh Pond. Deck and dock, room for expansion. Exclusive \$860K WEB# 48431 Mike Forestano 631.283.7300
Don't miss your chance to build your dream home in the quaint hamlet of East Quogue. This 3/4 acre lot is located on a quiet street and close to the town and beaches. Won't last at this price! \$395,000 F# 69048.	\$2,950,000 Location is everything. Quogue Village traditional, south of Quogue Street, sits on 1 acre. Offering 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, formal dining room, family room, office and sunroom. Beautiful cedar deck, pool and mature landscaping. Folio #67831 In #45283 MLS #1828586.	\$8,500,000 Lot consisting of roughly 2 acres. Roughly Beautiful lakefront in the heart of the Hamptons located only minutes from ocean beaches. Build your dream house with swimming pool, tennis and all the amenities you could think. Folio #69793	Private Retreat Contemporary, 4br, 3bth and pool. Exclusive \$725K F# 91332 / WEB# 49420 Elizabeth Capozzoli 631.728.3900 ext 14	Shelter Island Elegance New 4br, 5bth with pool on 1 acre. Co-Exclusive \$1.675M F# 79258 / WEB# 45908 Gina Surerus 631.749.1600 ext 301 Cell 631.276.3520	Southampton, 30 Nugent Street
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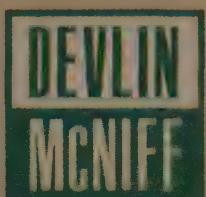
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A VERY SPECIAL LOCATION - this .8 acre parcel in the Northwest is situated between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. There is plenty of room for a pool and to build the house you've always wanted. **\$595,000 EXCLUSIVE**



IMMACULATE 2 STORY post modern with 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. There are two master suites, and the living room and spacious den both have fireplaces. It is very privately situated on a shy acre and close to East Hampton Village. **F#207879 \$1,595,000 CO-EXCLUSIVE**



THIS TWO STORY SHINGLED TRADITIONAL, built in 1995 in the heart of East Hampton, provides all of the amenities for pleasurable living. There are 3 BRs, 3 BAs, cathedral ceiling, skylights, a fireplace, a free form pool surrounded by mature landscaping for privacy, and a 1-car garage. **F#209045 1,395,000 EXCLUSIVE**



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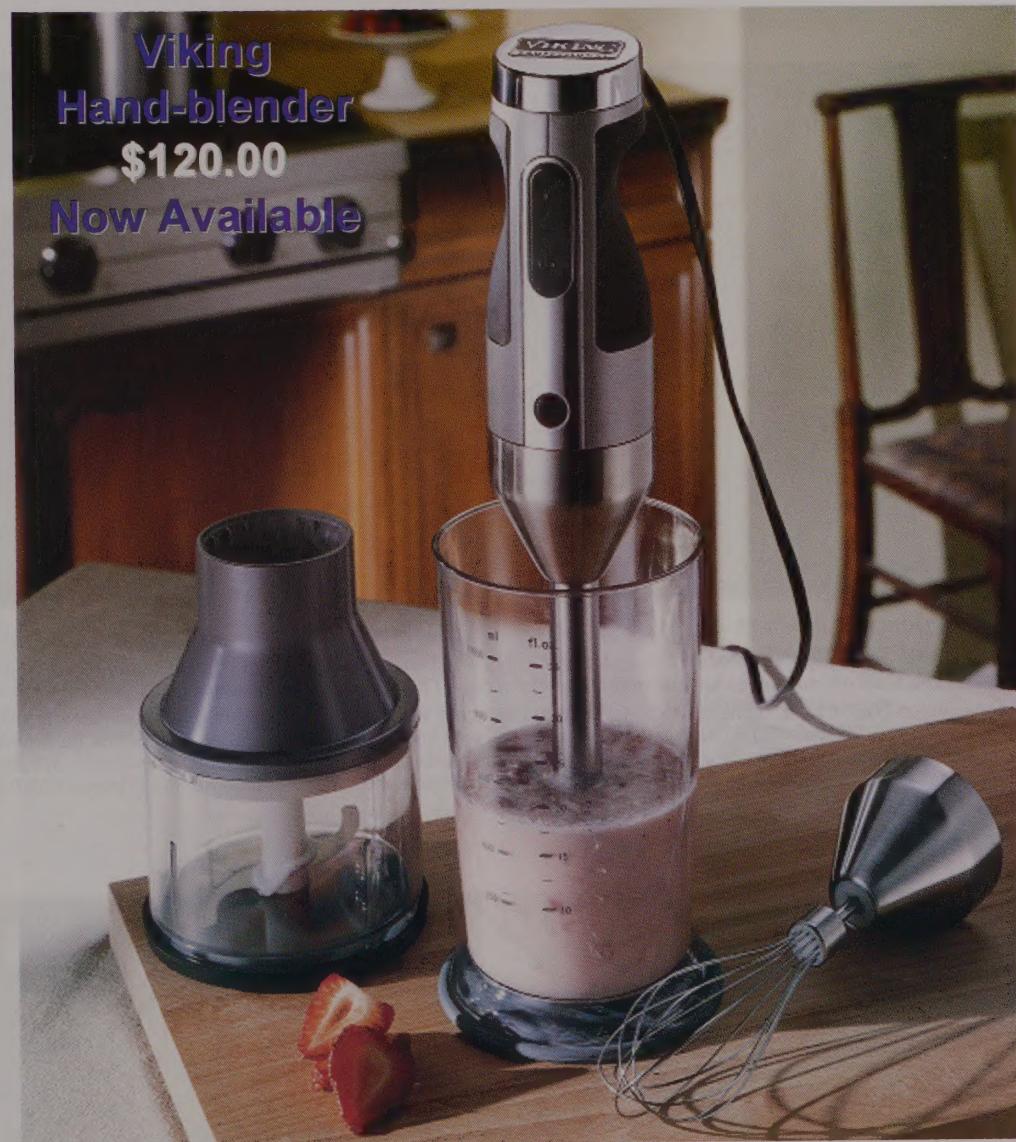
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Bridgehampton. This newly constructed 7,000+ sq. ft. home is sited on a beautiful 7.9 acres, which is privately situated, yet conveniently located (5 minutes to Bridgehampton Village). The home features 6+ bedrooms and 7.5 bathrooms, oversized pool, pool house / recreation pavilion, and permit for tennis with an extensive yard. The finished walkout basement features a potential playroom, media room, gymnasium, maids quarters, or all of the aforementioned. In addition there is a vacant 2.3 acre property abutting, which could make for a potential sprawling family compound. The house and vacant lot together are offered at \$5.7M.

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STUNNING 4,000 SQ. FT. HOME IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

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Southampton. This stunning new 4,000 sq. ft. home is located in the Village of Southampton on 1/2 acre. It has 5 bedrooms and 5.5 bathrooms. There are wonderful details throughout including custom freestanding staircase with sweeping double ballustrade, reminiscent of Gone With The Wind. 2 Fireplaces: (the living room fireplace is surrounded by antique hand carved marble). The kitchen has marble counter tops with pull sub-base custom cabinets, sub zero refrigerator, freezer, and viking stove. Surround sound throughout. The trees and shrubs on this property are mature, including a huge copper beach and magnolia. There is also a heated gunite pool. This house is priced to sell at \$2.25M.

\$2.25M F# 63525 / WEB# 36310

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